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### OFFICERS TOLD: KEEP OUT OF MEXICAN-AMERICAN AREA

## Vow to Shoot Police Because One Killed Boy

By WALT MURRAY

Anonymous callers Friday night threatened to shoot Stanton policemen who enter the city's Mexican-American district, after a reserve officer killed a fleeing teenager and the youth's mother took poison.

Police said they received several calls warning them to stay out of the barrio in the northwest part of the small West Orange County city, where 18-year-old Paul Meza Aguilera was shot to death early Friday. Officers said they would continue "normal patrol" in the area, but alerted neighboring cities of Garden Grove, Cypress and Anaheim

Meanwhile, District Attorney Cecil Hicks said his office is investigating the fatal shooting, which took place near Chestnut Street and Pacific Avenue at 2:30 a.m.

The bullet that killed young Aguilera was fired as a warning, according to Reserve Officer Allen Chris-

tian, 42, who shot the teen-ager while chasing him down an alley.

Police had stopped Aguilera and a companion because they suspected the teen-agers were under the influence of narcotics, officers said.

The dead boy's mother, Mr. Vera Meza Vasquez, 34, of 10552 Chestnut St., was in satisfactory condition at Orange County Medical Center Friday night after swallowing household disinfectant upon learning of her son's death.

Stanton Police Chief Paul Mohatt said Reserve Officer Christian and Patrolman Carl Bradley stopped Aguilera and Jerry Naranjo, 18, of 10692 Court St., for questioning while on routine patrol.

Mohatt said the two officers detained the pair while they radioed Sgt. George Boudreau for assistance. When the sergeant arrived and began questioning the susBoudreau chased him, caught him and placed him in hand-

Mohatt said Aguilera ran in the other direction, pursued by Christian and Bradley. The youth dashed up a nearby alley about 150 feet ahead of the officers.

Christian said he yelled three times at Aguilera to halt, then fired what he intended to be a warning shot. The slug struck the youth in the head.

Aguilera's companion, Naranjo, was booked on suspicion of resisting arrest and possession of dangerous drugs. Chief Mohatt, in announcing that Hicks' office would investigate the shooting, said his police department "is not of adequate size and doesn't have adequate facilities to investigate a case of this nature."

"And since a police officer is involved in the shooting,

pects, Naranjo turned and started to run, Mohatt said. Sgts the case was turned over to the district attorney so the in vestigation would be unbiased," he said.

He said Christian, who owns a company in Huntington Beach which leases heavy construction equipment, had been on the reserve force two years. The department employs several reservists who are law officers, but they work only limited hours.

Hicks said there was a dispute as to where Christian was standing when he fired the fatal shot, but it

was between 125 and 175 feet away from Aguilera. Rain obliterated telltale footprints in the alley, he

Hicks said ballistics tests were being run on the .38caliber slug that killed Aguilera, and a chemical analysis was being run on pills found in the teen ager's possession.

The case may go before the county grand jury, тиментория и принципального принципал



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#### Tired Window Climbing?

Q. I'm putting a new doorway in my bedroom. How can I find the uprights in the wall without tearing it apart?

A. Most hardware stores sell a small, inexpensive "stud-finder" which will do the job. The device is usually a clear plastic cylinder with a magnet balanced inside. The end of the cylinder is placed against the wall and moved slowly to the left and right. When the magnet passes over a nail it will react to it. Since all nails in the wall are driven into the studs, once you've found two nails in a vertical line, you've got one of the studs.

#### Seeing Stars

Q. I would like to take my family to Mt. Palomar Observatory. Is it open Sundays to the public? E.B., Long

A. The observatory, with the largest telescope on earth, is open daily during the winter months from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., says Mrs. Frank Greelee, stewardess. The museum, containing pictures and data of stars and galaxies, is open daily until 4:30 p.m. Located about 35 miles inland from Oceanside, the observatory can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Oceanside. Out of Oceanside take Highway 76 to State Route 6 which goes up to Palomar Mountain. When you reach the museum atop the mountain, you will see a sign, which serves as a guideline for the observatory researchers, "Astronomy's task is to define the structure and substance of the universe; what is in it and where, how and where it began, and what is happening to it now." Astronomers are aided in their search by the 530-ton Hale telescope, commonly known as the "Big Eye" because of its 200-inch-diameter mirror. The telescope collects light on its mirror surface, reflecting it into a camera for a photographic record. Visitors can view the "Big Eye" from a glass enclosure, but Mrs. Greenlee says they cannot see it close up, because their body heat might warp the mirror, which took 20 years to plan and build.

### And Bonneville, Too

Q. Could you get me the names and addresses of any magazines published in Utah that use material extolling the heauties and wonders of the state? E.B.H., Lynwood.

A. The Utah State Chamber of Commerce told AC-TION LINE there was no single magazine in the state which publishes such material. However, the Chamber is sending you a copy of the book, "Utah — The Incredible by Ward J. Roylance, which is described as "a guide to the Beehlve State." The chamber is also sending a packet of material published by the Utah Travel Council which also describes various facets of the state.

### One-Way Contract

Q. I contracted to have an addition put on my house back in October. When the house was about two-thirds complete, the contractor skipped with \$3,000 of my money, leaving the subcontractors unpaid. They have now notified me they intend to file liens against my property. Is there anything I can do to keep from losing my house? B.H.L., Montclair.

A. At this point, advises the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation, your only recourse is civil action against the contractor - if you can find him. California law permits anyone who furnishes construction labor or materials for a job and is unpaid to file liens against the property improved. There are several ways of protecting yourself in the beginning against such unhappy endings. The cheapest. way is to find out about the contractor's work and reputation. The California State Contractor Licensing Board, the Better Business Bureau and the Builders Exchange can all give you information on a particular contractor's honesty and reliability. A more expensive but surer way of protecting yourself and your property is to require the contractor to post a completion bond. The cost of the bond will probably be passed on to you and will vary with the dollar-value of the job. Nonetheless, in the case of a contractor default, you won't be paying for the work and materials a second time through subcontractor or material supplier

### SOUND OFF!

While stopped at a red light downtown the other day, I observed a mather, her arms loaded with packages, walking down the street followed by a boy of about 2. She was tall, so her stride was causing the child to run to keep up. After about half a block of running, a child that age invariably will get tired and start to cry. Most parents will slap the poor child, thinking he is spoiled and just wants to be carried. I raised two and no doubt was guilty of the same thing. But it isn't really fair. Please, parents, walk a little slower. Those little legs aren't as long as yours. T. H., Bellflower.

# Haiphong Area Ripped as Bombing Ban Ends

### Johnson Lifts the 'Ease Up'

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, Saturday (49)-U.S. Navy jets attacked an airfield four miles southeast of Haiphong today. military headquarters re-The air strike apparently signaled the end of a month-long U.S. restraint on bombing around North Vietnam's two key cities during attempts to getpeace talks started.

The strike at Cat Bi air-base, last hit in a radarguided strike Jan. 9, came one day after U.S. State Department officials in Washington said President Johnson had lifted restrictions on bombing

A giant C130 transport, apparently hit by Communist ground fire during a landing approach, crashed and burned at the Khe Sanh Marine fortress Saturday, U.S. spokesmen said. There were no survivors. They did not say how many men were aboard the aircraft.

military targets near Hanoi

and the port of Haiphong.

Meanwhile, along the northern frontier of South Vietnam early today, U.S. Marines awaited a predicted big offensive from an estimated four North ployed in and near the demilitarized zone.

COMMUNIST FIELD commanders, taking advantage of the gaping hole in U.S. lines at Lang Vei, Friday poured troops, ammunition and food across the Lactian border for the building battle of Khe Sanh. American forces at least partially plugged the flow with fearsome

artillery and air attacks. U.S. Navy pilots flew a rare mission in South Vietnam, blasting a column of 20 camouflaged North Vietnamese trucks and tanks which had just unloaded reinforcements at Lang Vei the American "Green Be-

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South Vietnam's national police chief, Brig. Gen. Nyugen Ngoc Loan, looks down at damage inflicted by Viet Cong on southwest section of Saigon. Several blocks were destroyed in fighting Thursday night when South Viet rangers clashed with the Cong. Gen. Loan made front pages last week when he was pictured shooting a North Vietnamese officer to death, (See Page B-1 for Long Beach resident's taped story of Saigon terror.)

### Hershey Hints Big Draft

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Friday that crisis situations such as the hijacking of the USS Pueblo off North Korea may mean higher draft

"Anytime anything happens any place, we ought to brace for higher draft calls," Hershey said. "But I can't plan to deliver more services ask for them. Obviously, we're planning for more people."

Hershey's remarks came during a 10-minute news conference with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California after a courtesy visit to the Republican governor.

The director said the nation must remain on the

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - people until the armed alert during world crises like the hijacking and last summer's Mideast flareup.

> He said the April draft call was in operation, but did not indicate if it would be increased.

While Reagan and Her-

shey talked to newsmen, 50 young antidraft demonstrators chanted outside

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### TEACHER'S SEXY TEXT

### Playboy Ain't No History Book, Pal!

young high school teacher, who used Playboy magazine and paperback books in his classroom, has been suspended after only 17 ject, history. days on his first regular

The suspension was ordered Friday night by the Gallatin County Board THE TRANSPORTED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

bordination. and failing to teach his sub-

Jones spent more than an hour defending himself at a special meeting attended by some 200 parents and students. Some were critical of

James Jones Jr., 23, of insu- zine essay on abortion in misconduct one of his classes.

Jones denied any misconduct but admitted that he probably was wrong in bringing Playboy into the classroom. He said he was trying to get students to read books and had sup-

WARSAW, Ky. A of Education which accused him for discussing a maga-plied a number from his own library.

He said he was planning to use textbooks later, but had been relying on supplemental material because he did not like the required textbook.

The board scheduled a hearing on the suspension

### ADRIFT IN ATLANTIC

### 24 Abandon Sinking Ship

sengers of a Canadian coastal freighter abandoned ship Friday night in the stormy Atlantic some 550 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., the Coast Guard reported.

The crew and the passengers, a man and his wife, clung to life rafts being knocked about by eight-foot waves, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard plane sighted the 24 persons near the

THE NORWEGIAN freighter Vinni was then two hours from the scene, the Coast Guard said.

The first call for help from the Charney, out of Quehec, was received at 6:22 p.m. It said the ship was leaking, had four feet of water in one hold and could float for only

Then, just 10 minutes later, the Coast Guard said the captain radioed again and said he would abandon ship in "I think we may turn over," the captain radioed.

"When we abandon ship we'll try and stay close to the vessel... I will give the order to abandon ship in 10 min-That was the last radio contact the Coast Guard had

with the ship. The Coast Guard plane hovered over the life rafts and

dropped flares to light up the scene for rescue ships.

The ship was the second to be hit by the heavy seas off the Atlantic Coast. A Liberian tanker was being helped by a tug off Cape Hatteras.

TWO LONG-RANGE aircraft and a Coast Guard cutter were rushed to the spot where the Charney was last

Seas in the area ran to eight-foot swells with winds at 25 knots, the Coast Guard said.

The Charney, built in 1948, is listed as a 313-foot, 2,068-ton coastal freighter owned by North Shipping and Transportation, Ltd, of Quebec.

The stricken Liberian freighter Pegasos, meanwhile, trailed a 4,500-foot oil slick-one that could prove to be a pollution problem—as it rendezvoused with the tug off

NEWPORT, R.I. (A)-A 300-foot Navy fleet oiler, the USS Severn, loaded with 8,700 barrels of oil, ran aground Friday afternoon on Newton Rock off Jamestown, Two oilers were standing by to pump the cargo from the vessel

### Clearing Expected in Southland Rain

over the Southland Friday night - but managed to cause widespread freeway havoc - are expected to abate over the weekend.

The weatherman sees Long Beach and most other Southland areas having a partly cloudy but otherwise dry weekend.

Though the showers totaled barely one-tenth of an inch in most locales, they put a huge crane into a skid that turned 30 miles of the San Bernardino Freeway into one of history's wildest traffic jams.

longing to a North Long Beach firm skidded into the center support of a pedestrian bridge over the freeway in East Los Angeles. causing a series of other traffic crashes and forcing complete closure of the freeway in both directions.

As the showers continued to sprinkle on the early morning scene, commuters accumulated for miles. By 9 a.m., the eastward jamup extended 30 miles to Pomona.

As work crews raised (Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

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the WORLD TODAY



STOCK BROKER Alan Segal of New York sits handcuffed in car awaiting trip to court to be arraigned for allegedly stealing \$500,000 in securities.

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### Vance Heading for So. Korea

WASHINGTON - President Johnson dispatched troubleshooter Cyrus R. Vance to Seoul, Korea, Friday night to talk with President Chung Hee Park about the "grave threat" of North Korean hostile acts. Vance, former deputy secretary of defense, was accompanied by State and Defense Department officials.

In connection with a discussion of measures the two governments are taking to deal with hostile acts against them, the White House said, Vance will talk with the Korean chief executive about the \$100 million in additional military aid Johnson has asked of Congress. Meanwhile, U.S. and North Korean representatives held their fifth private meeting at Panmunjom Saturday. U.S. military authorities were trying to arrange the release of one dead and three injured among the 83 crewmen seized on the USS Pitchlo.

#### Reds Losing 10-1

SAIGON - The U.S. command said Saturday the Communists were losing 10 killed for every allied soldier slain in the first 11 days of the Reds' Tet offensive. The command said 27,706 Communists had died in the first II days and six hours of the offensive, which began Jan. 29. Another 5,019 suspects had been captured. Allied deaths stood at 2,707, including 920 Americans. A total of 11,519 allied soldiers have been wounded in the offensive, including 4,561 U.S. troops. Meanwhile, U.S. Navy jets struck near Haiphong today, signaling the end of the ease-up on bombing near the North Vietnamese port city and Hanoi, Fighting continued in Saigon and Hue, while the Reds poured supplies through a hole in our defenses near near Kne Sanh. (See details, Page A-1; Related Stories, Page A

#### U.S. Denies Bombing

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department Friday denied Communist Chinese claims that U.S. war planes bombed Chinese freighters at North Viet-namese ports Jan. 20 and 27.

#### Terrorists Get Life

PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA - A 33 Africans Friday to prison terms on charges of terrorism in neighboring South-West Africa. At the U.N. in New York, the news brought a call for an urgent Security Council meeting. Supreme Court Justice J. F. Ludorf sentenced 19 of the South-West African defendants to life in prison.

#### Cubans Hijack Boat

WASHINGTON — A small group of Cubans hijacked a Cuban ferryboat at knifepoint and forced it to go to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo. Three Cuban men and an 11-year-old boy were in the group that got off at the U.S. naval hase, then allowed the ferryboat to go its wav.

### Arab-Israel Flareup

TEL AVIV - The army clashed with Arab saboteurs north of Jericho Friday. Five Arabs and one Israeli soldier were killed. An Israeli army patrol flushed seven Arab saboteurs in the Jordan River valley in Jordanian territory occupied by Israel in the Arab-Isreaeli war last June.

### Casanova's Charter

LONDON -The House of Commons Friday backed a bill for easier divorce over the protests of women who called it "a Casanova's charter." Cheers greeted announcement that the bill was carried on second reading by 159 votes to 63. The voting crossed party lines, with the Labor government maintaining a strictly neutral attitude.

#### Railroad Strike Settled

ST. LOUIS - A strike against the Missouri Pacific Railroad ended Friday afternoon, a MoPac official said. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen struck the railroad late Monday over the issue of crew sizes.

#### PERSONAL LINGUAL PURCHER PROPERTY A National

### **Broker Nabbed** in L.A. Looting

Combined News Services

NEW YORK - FBI agents arrested stockbroker Alan Irving Segal, 44, Friday and charged him with disposing of securities taken in a \$488,732 looting of a Los Angeles brokerage firm. Two young women employes of the firm, who police say figured in the theft, were slain within a few weeks in Hollywood, Fla. Segal, a nightclub operator and stock broker, was arrested after an indictment was handed up earlier Friday. The FBI earlier charged Spiro William Halikas on Dec. 27, 1967, with having disposed of \$20,000 worth of securities stolen from the Los Angeles firm of Rutner, Jackson and Gray in November 1967, during the time in which the two murder victims were employed there. The slain women were Terry Rae Kent Frank, 23, and Annelie Maria Mohn,

#### SNCC Seeks UN Action

LOS ANGELES-James Forman, leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Friday claimed the organization would take the racial trouble in Orangeburg, S.C., to the U.N. Forman announced the plan at the Black Power headquarters here. He termed the deaths Thursday night of three Negro students as "the Orangeburg Massacre." South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair put Orangeburg under a night-time curfew Friday and blamed Black Power advocates for the violence.

Father Groppi Guilty
MILWAUKEE — The Rev. James
Groppi, fiery civil rights leader, Friday was found guilty of resisting arrest during a violence-marked demonstration during the height of Milwaukee's open housing controversy last summer. jury of nine men, one a Negro, and three women deliberated 2 hours and 45 minutes. Father Groppi and about 12 uniformed commandos of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the NAACP stood stonily as the verdict was read. County Judge F. Ryan Duffy Jr. did not pass sentence. He set defense motions and possible disposition for Monday. The maximum sentence is a year in jail and a \$500

#### LRI Signs 'Viet Bill'

WASHINGTON - President Johnson signed an executive order Friday designed to make federal jobs available to about 15,000 Vietnam War veterans while they go to college.

### GM Strike Averted

A last-minute DETROIT agreement averted a walkout by 16,500 workers at General Motors' Pontiac Division Friday. An at-the-plant working agreement was reached in a 29-hour bargaining session between GM and UAW within an hour of a strike deadline.

4-Month Freeze Ends WASHINGTON — The Defense Department ended Friday a four-month freeze on about \$800 million in military construction projects unrelated to the war in South Vietnam.

### HIJACK FAILS

SOUTH VIETNAM - A Marine dressed like a "Hell's Angel" Friday tried to hijack an airliner as it prepared to take off for Hong Kong with 83 U.S. servicemen aboard. He was disarmed after holding the crew at bay with a pistol for almost three hours. The gunman was Marine Pfc. William Clark, who was attached to an artillery battalion with the First Marine Division. The sandy-haired Clark, dressed in a black leather jacket, jeans and a cowboy hat, was finally dis-armed by crewmen of the Pan American World Airways DC6 as air policemen touched off tear gas grenades inside the plane. The pilot refused to take off in the belief the gunman might change the plane's destination to a Communist coun-

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### Rocky, Lindsay Feud Over Garbage

Combined News Services

Two bright stars in the Republican galaxy, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, collided Friday over New York's mounting garbage crisis. The friction was as public as the 10,000 tons of trash accumulating daily on metropolitan streets.

It started when Rockefeller pushed aside a plea from Lindsay that he call out the National Guard to take over for the illegally striking garbage collectors. Instead, the governor obtained the temporary release from jail of union president John DeLury and went on television to announce setting up of a fiveman mediation panel.

The panel early Friday suggested a \$425 yearly raise for the sanitation workers, who now receive salaries ranging from \$6,424 to \$7,956. Union shop stewards accepted the proposal but Lindsay turned it down.

"The central issue," Lindsay said, "is whether New York City can be blackjacked into awarding exorbitant contract demands to a union (that is) willing to break the law and threaten the health, safety and welfare of 8 million people. The city will not submit, I will not pay blackmail." Especially irksome to Lindsay were reports that Rockefeller had said he would assist if the mayor "admits he's lost

control of the situation." "I can call out the National Guard and if necessary I will," Rockefeller "But there are very real risks (to) the stability and structure of organized labor . . ." He said the peace formula that Lindsay rejected would have cost only \$250,000 a year more than the \$4 million he said the city was willing to pay.

Relations between Rockefeller and Lindsay have never been warm. In 1965 Rockefeller persuaded a reluctant Lindsay, then a fourterm congressman, to make a long-shot run for mayor in heavily Democratic New York, Rockefeller loaned money and men. Lindsay campaigned with style and charm - and won. But the two remained basically

#### MONKEE

There is a new little monkee" in the Hollywood household of television star Mike Nesmith. The actormusician's wife, Phyllis gave birth to a  $7\frac{1}{2}$  -pound Jonathan Darby Sunday in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. Doctors reported Friday both mother and child are "doing fine." Nesmith, star of the NBC-tele-vision series "The Monkees" and his wife also have a 3-year-old son, Christian.

### NEW FEUD

Los Angeles - Mayor Sam Yorty Friday accused Sen. Robert Kennedy of slandering Los Angeles' garbage, disregarding New York's garbage and impairing the war effort in Vietnam.

"Sen. Bobby Kennedy," said Yorty in a prepared news release, "ought to quit telling stories to the nation over national television about Los Angeles' sanitation and get busy helping Mayor John Lindsay solve New York's se-rious garbage problem."

Earlier this week, Yorty said, the New York senator appeared on the Johnny Carson show and told temporary host Harry Belafonte that a youngster from Watts was unable to register a complaint about his neighborhood with the city sanitation department because of his age. A check with the City Department of Public Works in Los Angeles disclosed any person - whatever his age 🗕 can register a complaint. Callers are never asked their age, anyway, the mayor

"Can you imagine Bobby calmly criticizing Los Angeles Sanitation Department while New York City's eight million people and its mayor are faced with such a grave situation?" Yorty questioned.

**ALUMINUM AWNINGS** 



Investigators Friday conducted a "psychiatric auinto the death of actor Nick Adams in an attempt to determine whether he accidentally took a fatal drug overdose or committed suicide.

The "psychiatric autop-sy" by the human behavioral unit of the coroner's office in Los Angeles was ordered when regular autopsy results showed Adams died of "paraldehyde intoxica-tion." Paraldehyde is a liquid sedative sometimes given to alcoholics to prevent withdrawal symptoms.

A source close to the ac-tor said he had been drinking heavily because he was despondent over his marital problems.

GOV. ROCKEFELLER

MAYOR LINDSAY

NO. STAY

Henry Ford II announced

Friday in Washington he

has no plans to leave his

Ford Motor Co. post or take

a federal government job.

The announcement

through the Ford office was

aimed to quell reports that

began Wednesday after

high level executive shifts

Previously neither Ford

nor the White House had

shut the door completely on

such a possibility.

in the Ford management.

#### REGISTER

The president of the National Rifle Association (NRA) Friday asserted all machine guns "should be despite a reregistered" cent U.S. Supreme Court decision that such registration amounted to self-incrimination.

The High Court last week knacked out provisions of the 1934 National Firearms Act which required registration and taxes on sawed-off shotguns, machine guns, silencers and other exotic hardware.

Harold W. Glassen, however, said the NFA "thinks the ordinary citizen has no right to possess" such firearms,

"I think they should not only be registered; I think all traffic in them should be banned. We are against

#### GENERAL DIES

Retired Marine Corps Gen. Leroy P. Hunt, 75, died of a heart attack Thursday night at the wheel of his car in downtown San Francisco. He was a decorated hero in both world



#### ARM 'REPLANT'

Mrs. Georgia Ann White of Los Angeles demonstrates limited action of once-severed arm. The limb was sewed back in an eight-hour operation at Los Angeles County Hospital after a traffic accident in 1966. Besides looking sound the arm is equal in function to an artificial one,

#### TRAGEDY

The parents of Linda Marie Ault of Phoenix, Ariz., were charged Friday with involuntary manslaughter in the death of their daughter who killed herself rather than shont her dog as punishment for spending the night with a man. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ault were arrested at their home near Phoenix.

### TO PRISON

A Federal judge refused Friday to grant an 11th

hour stay to former San Francisco Assessor Russell L. Wolden, forcing him to surrender for imprisonment. Wolden is under sentence of one to 14 years imprisonment for conspiracy and accepting bribes as county assessor.

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### Sen. Schmitz Rips Reagan On 'Big Spending'

By BOB SCHMIDT

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Ronald Reagan's claim that his is an "economy administration" Friday was challenged by Republican Sen. John G. Schmitz of Orange County.

Reagan's economy, as reflected by his 1968-69 budget, is an image which does not survive an examination of the facts, Schmitz said. The Orange County senator, the only declared memety in the Legislature, has been frequently critical of Reagan's fiscal policies. Last year, he refused to sign the bill containing a \$1 billion tax increase asked for by the governor.

Friday, he produced figures showing that state spending under the Reagan administration, if maintained for eight years, would be twice the average maintained by his predecessor, Edmund G. Brown.
"This certainly does not

Brown was the biggest spender in California history up to this time," Schmitz "But these figures show that so far, on the average, his successor is spending even more.

The excuse of the 'Brown deficit' is no longer available," Schmitz said. "The only possible explanation for spending of this magnitude which might preserve the image of an economy administration is laws now on the

books, independent of the budget, require these huge annual increases.

"But laws can be changed. They can be repealed. The governor can ask the Legislature to change or repeal the laws which now require big spending - and if the legislature refuses to do so, the issue can be taken to the people in the fall elec-

"So far this has not happened. All that has happened is that in two years we have been asked by an administration 'economy' to spend over a billion dollars more to increase the size of government and its

Schmitz said the increase of the 1968-69 budget's proposed expenditures over the '67-'68 budget is 12.3 per cent, a significant fact since the governor himself claims the increase is only

Schmitz said he had been told that the state's annual

flation factor would account for a yearly budget increase of 6 per cent.

"The average annual spending increase under Gov. Brown was 10.1 per cent," Schmitz charged. "The average so far under Gov. Reagan is 11.4 per

"These facts may seem almost incredible to the many who still believe the promises made during the 1966 campaign, and since. But the cold statistics-

Booked in

**Boy Death** 

day were investigating the

fatal shooting of a 15-year-

old Wilmington youth, who

police say was killed by his

Manuel Chavira, of 831

N. Watson St., was killed

Thursday night at the home

of his brother, Paul, 19, of

Chavira, who said the

shooting was accidental,

was booked on suspicion of

The suspect was jailed

1,225 E. L. St., police said.

older teen-age brother.

tor of finance. "Senator Schmitz and I **Brother** 

tained from the legislative analyst, whose office reviews state financing on a full-time basis - speak for themselves.''

Schmitz's comments are expected to widen even further the already existing breach between himself and the governor. Last Tuesday at his regular weekly press conference, Reagan was asked to comment on Schmitz's criticism of the appointment of Caspar W. Weinberger as state direc-

don't always agree on

SACRAMENTO (A) Gov. Reagan launched a

new program Friday to hire

young people—particularly

in poverty areas---for sum-

Reagan said the state

more than 400,000 young

adults, 16 through 21 years

of age, who will be looking

people come from poverty areas of the state," he add-

"Many of these young

mer work.

Reagan Launches Drive

to Hire 400,000 in State



SEN. SCHMITZ Challenges Reagan

things," Reagan said, "and I'm not going to hold my breath until we do."

### 5 Nurses Testify to Archerd 'Calm' in Death of Wife

Five nurses testified Friday that William Dale Archerd appeared "quite calm" when his seventh wife was admitted to Pomona Valley Hospital in November of 1966.

Mrs. Mary Brinker Post Arden died one day after her admission, and her symptoms were similar to those of two other persons whose deaths have been diagnosed as insulin poisoning, officials said.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Raymond Daniels called the five nurses to the stand to report on the attitude of the suspected killer when

### Cop-Killer Pair Lose Appeal

Two men sentenced to die for the 1963 kidnapmurder of a Los Angeles policeman Friday lost their appeal to be tried separate-

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Arthur Alar-con ruled that Jimmy Lee Smith, 36, and Gregory Ulas Powell, 33, must face a new trail April 1.

The two men also asked for a change of venue. This appeal will be heard Feb. 19

The men were ordered to die in California's lethal gas chamber for the 1963 kidnap-murder of Officer Ian Campbell, 28, after Campbell and his partner, Officer Karl Hettinger, now 35, halted the two men on a routine traffic infraction.

The pair disarmed the two officers and drove them to Bakersfield where Campbell was shot to death in an open field.

The California Supreme Court last year ruled the convictions of Smith and Pòwell were illegal because neither had been advised of nstitutional rights.

his wife was admitted to

the hospital.

Archerd, who changed his name to Arden when he married his seventh wife, is charged with the murders of two wives and one nephew. He is also suspected in at least three other mur-ders — all involving injection of insulin.

Archerd's calm, methodical manner of entering his ailing wife into the Pomona Valley Hospital was detailed by a neighbor who helped him take her there from Chino, by the hospital's admitting clerk and by the five nurses.

The defense attorney, Philip Erbsen, won from one of the nurses the admission Arden (Archerd) didn't act suspicious. "Did you see Mr. Arden

carrying a syringe?" Erbsen "No I didn't," Jo Anne

Sacomano admitted. Archerd's triple murder

trial is being heard by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Adolph Alexander, sitting without a jury.

### RAID NETS DOPE CACHE; TWO JAILED

Torrance narcotics officers arrested two men and seized an estimated \$10,000 worth of marijuana, seconal and LSD pills Friday in a raid on a home at 1651 W. 224th St.

Booked on suspicion of possession of narcotics and possession for sale are James C. Vybee, 22, resident of the 224th St. address; and Larry J. Seeley, 20, of 21414 Grand Ave., Torrance, who was at Vybee's home when officers arrived. Police said they found four kilos of marijuana, 8,000 seconal capsules and 25 LSD pills stashed . around the house.

### Bill Would Allow RTD Routes Beyond Boundary

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Engi- area in its plans and projecneers studying possible rgutes of the Southern Califőrnia rapid transit system should be allowed to consider the future growth of the Los Angeles-Long Reach-Orange County metropolitan arrea and not be confined to the present boundaries of the Rapid Transit District, Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, Dominguez Hills said Friday.

Cyllen introduced a bill, AB500, which would permit the SCRTD to "consider the needs and problems of the whole Southern California

#### More Judges Asked From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO --- Assemblyman Robert H. - R-Huntington Burke, Beach, Friday introduced legislation which would increase the number of judges in the west Orange County municipal court from three to five.

tions for a rapid transit system."

The bill would enable the district to "extend its studjes to include any city or unincorporated area not with the territory of the district" in planning the development of a rapid transit

### Wanted Love, Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The pajama-clad body of 19 year-old Carol Villoria was found on a landing near her apartment. Friday by a neighbor, police reported.

Officers said the girl died from an apparent overdose of narcotics.

Friends of the girl told police she had been quarreling with a boyfriend in recent weeks, and officers found a note in her apartment which said: "May God have mercy on me. Nobody loves me and that's all I wanted. No one could or



Sen. Thomas Kuchel and Gov. Ronald Reagan meet Friday in Sacramento.

### Reagan Assures Kuchel Again He'll Stay Neutral

Republican U.S. Sen. Thomas II. Kuchel, campaigning for reelection, heard Gov. Reagan reaffirm Friday that he will remain neutral in California's GOP senate primary election.

The 57-year-old Kuchel drove to Sacramento a day after he announced he will seek a fourth term, and delivered a message aimed at the Sacramento Valley — a big farming area dependent on vast federal flood control and irrigation projects.

HE TOLD A NEWS conference at the Capitol that he won authorization of between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion worth of federal water projects for California in recent years, and saw about \$1 billion appropriated toward their construc-

Recognizing that some conservative Republicans aren't satisfied with his record, he said that, "If the people disagree with me, I will abide by their deci-

Accompanying Kuchel to Sacramento was his wife, Betty, and a group of campaign advisors. He planned meetings with Republican supporters in the legislature, and a speech to the State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention Saturday.

HIS FIRST CALL was on Reagan, for a 30 minute chat in the governor's office, Before they went behind closed doors. Reagan and Kuchel chatted amiably while photographers took their pictures.

Kuchel, who lived in Sacramento for years while serving in the legislature and as state controller. asked Reagan about the weather. It was a chilly, damp Sacramento day and Reagan remarked the weather here was "like a boil -- you never get used to it." He said he hoped the warm weather would come

AFTERWARDS, KUCH-EL said Reagan reaffirmed in their private

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main neutral if Dr. Max Rafferty, the superintendendent of public instruction backed by many GOP conservatives, enters the June primary. Rafferty is likely to announce his candidacy on Washington's Birthday.

Kuchel, said Reagan repeated that he would be "neutral and I believe him."

#### DRINK-DRIVE BILLS COVER LIFE, DEATH

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman F. James Bear, D-San Diego, Friday introduced a series of bills designed to crack down harder on drunken drivers.

One bill would require a minimum jail sentence of at least five days for any per-son convicted of drunken driving and causing an accident with more than \$100 in damage or injuries.

A second measure would require blood alcohol tests of all persons killed in automobile accidents to determine if they were under the influence of alcohol.

### Peace Economy Study Group Bill Introduced

SACRAMENTO (A) -Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, introduced legislation Friday to establish a state commission to prepare California for a peacetime economy.

we ever reach a peaceful solution to the problems in Southeast Asia, it could create havoc in California's economy since our industries are so geared to federal defense contracts," Burton told a news conference.

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water projects he had supported after a newsman asked him about a statement by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, a potential Democratic candidate for the Senate. Unruh had said 'I really don't know anything that Tom Kuchel has done for the state of California. I don't know of any major legislation he has carried."

Kuchel replied that he had pushed through the \$1 billion San Luis project, to help bring water from Northern California to the south; the \$500 million Auburn Dam Folsom South project in the Sacramento Valley and Sierra foothills; the \$100 million project to bring water from San Luis reservoir to Santa Clara, San Benito and Monterey counties and a new nuclear power plant and desalinization project off the coast of Orange County.

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ered the .32-caliber revolver with which young Chavira was shot in the chest.

#### Cal-Vet Loan Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Sen. George E. Danielson, D-Los Angeles, Friday proposed legislation increasing the maximum limit of a Cal Vet home loan from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The increase is dependent on voter approval of a Veterans

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#### Reagan called on private industry and all levels of government in the state to work together to find jobs for the young men and women. Reagan said he would appoint a "blue-ribbon" "faces a major problem this committee from private ensummer because there are terprise to implement the

job-campaign effort. Spencer Williams, Reagan's health and welfare chief, said the governor hopes to place as many as 2,500 young people in temporary state jobs during the

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expects the request to be

renewed. McCarthy denied

he made such a flat asser-

stand that decisions of this

nature rest with the Presi-

dent," Christian told news-

men at a White House briefing. 'The President

has considered no decision

THEN CHRISTIAN said,

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McCarthy's statement is

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By United Press Interna-

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contenders Richard M. Nix-

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both spoke out Friday

against further escalation

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By AL EISELE

WASHINGTON - The White House Friday accused Sen, Eugene Mc-Carthy of shooting from the hip by declaring that the use of tactical nuclear weapons has been request-

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of the Vietnam war. Romney sought primary election votes in icy Wis-consin while Nixon continued private strategy sessions in Denver to gain support in the West.

Romney told audiences in Kenosha and Racine that "there has got to be an al-

ternative to continued military escalation." "If we continue down

SEN, McCARTHY

A reporter, noting that

McCarthy did not say who

made the request, asked

Christian why he consid-

ered the statement unfair

to the armed forces, but

Christian refused to answer

Nixon, Romney Speak Out Against

Further Escalation of Vietnam War

armed forces."

this road," he said, "it leads right to World War III." The Michigan governor

said the Johnson administration "just doesn't tell us the truth" about Vietnam. Nixon, at a news confer-

ence, said he would not accuse the administration of lying. "I do believe there has been a tendency to overplay the good news from Vietnam and to underplay some of the hard facts

that may not be so rosy," he said.

"I don't intend to say

anything more about the

statement." Christian re-

It had been reported ear-

lier, hut not confirmed, that

the Joint Chiefs of Staff

had asked Johnson for per-

mission to use tactical nu-

clear weapons in defense of

the embattled outpost of

Khe Sanh should they be

necessary. News reports said such weapons are

being stockpiled in Viet-

nam and that four nuclear

scientists have been sent

there. High U.S. military of-

ficials termed the report

"ridiculous." They noted

that the last thing the United States would do is

stockpile nuclear weapons

in an unstable environment

like Vietnam. The Defense

Department said in a state-

ment Friday that four sci-

Nixon said peace was possible in Vietnam "only through keeping on the military pressure, not escalat-

In Miami, Fla., Sen. Eugene S. McCarthy, D-Minn., said Secretary of State Dean Rusk had exaggerated Communist China's international threat. He said China was more interested in its own domestic problems than in military

### S. Viet Aide Raps Bobby

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The South Vietnamese U.N. observer charged Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Friday

The charge was contained in a statement issued by the office of Am-

### 2 Announce Intent

BOSTON (UPI) - The New England Resistance, an antiwar, entidraft organization based here, said Friday two of its members will refuse military induction Monday.

The group identified the two as John Pennington, a Dartmouth College gradu-

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bassador Nguyen Huu-Chi. head of South Vietnam's observer mission to the United Nations.

The statement expressed regret that Kennedy had chosen to voice criticism "against the people and government of South Vietnam, which are sweating blood and tears to rehabilitate thousands of civilians, victims of attacks of the Viet Cong terrorists."

Kennedy said in a speech in Chicago Thursday that the U.S. military effort to end the war "is like sending a lion to end an epidemic of jungle rot." A source close to Kennedy said the senator's criticism did not signal the start of a systematic assault on President Johnson's war strategy.

"The failure of North Vietnam and of Viet Cong to incite the population to uprising has amply answered the senator's charge that the Vietnamese people do not have a clear sense of identification with

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their own government," the statement from the observer's office said.

"The remarks by the senator would be more constructive in this junction if he had refrained from making easy criticism without giving evidence for his charges."

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White House Rips 'Hip Shooter' McCarthy ate Foreign Relations Committee sent Rusk a letter in which he said his "simple in quiry" arose from a closed committee discussion of a report that a specialist on such weapons had gone to South Vietnam last

help in the appraisal of new weapons "which have no

relationship whatsoever to

nuclear systems of any

wanted to use atomic weap-

ons, these officials said,

the devices could be

brought in with little

Miami where he was giving

a speech and meeting with

Florida supporters Friday

in this campaign for the

1988 Democratic presiden-

tial nomination, denied that

he had volunteered any flat

statement about the use of

atomic weapons. He he had

only answered a reporter's

question at a brief news

conference about whether

had had heard such a ru-

McCarthy, a foe of John-

son's Vietnam war policies,

said his reply was, accord-ing to the best of his memo-

ту: "It wouldn't surprise me

if some generals had been

asking for nuclear weap-

The full text of Mc-

Carthy's answer, according

to a tape made by a report-

er in Boston, shows that his

answer was somewhat

According to the tape, McCarthy said: "Well, I ex-

pect there will be a demand

for the use of nuclear weap-

ons by someone. As a mat-

ter of fact, there have been

some demands for their use

already. I hesitate to say

that. I hope it would not be

seriously entertained by the

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. J. William Fulbright

asked Secretary of State

Dean Rusk Friday if he had

any information about a re-

port that U.S. tactical nu-

clear weapons may have

been introduced into South

longer, however.

administration."

McCARTHY, reached in

If the United States ever

weekend. FULBRIGHT'S committee asked for no formal investigation into the weapons question, feeling it is outside its jurisdiction. But the committee staff did inquire of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee and was told there was no substance to the report, an aide said.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, Calif., ranking Republican House member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said he knew of no request by the military to use tactical

nuclear weapons.

Hosmer, who recently said the United States should consider using such weapons in the event war breaks out in Korea, told a reporter that in his opinion Ke Sanh did not lend itself to the employment of tactical nuclear weapons.

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(Continued from Page A-1) ret" camp which fell to the

Communists Wednesday. In other ground action, a South Vietnamese military spokesman said U.S. Marines had scored fresh gains in the northern city of Hue as the battle for the old imperial capital entered its 12th day, He said small groups of the enemy were retreating toward three small towns to the south.

GEN. LEWIS HERSHEY Shrugs Off Critics

Hints Big

(Continued from Page A-1)

the governor's office: "Hell

The protesters lined up along one side of the long hallway and state employes

stood along the opposite

wall. They stared at each

other while tourists looked

with puzzlement at both

Several demonstrators

sought entrance to the governor's office, but were

blocked by state police.

They carried placards say-

ing: "Reagan and Hershey Two of a Kind" and "Old

Men Start War, Young Men

Hershey declined to meet

with the group, composed mostly of students from

Sacramento State College

and the University of

California's campus at

Reagan took the occasion

to reply to criticism by Rep. B. F. Sisk, D Calif.,

who accused the governor

of making political appoint-

ments to local draft boards.

tional directive urges states

to name women and per-

sons from minority groups to the boards. He said he

was following this policy.

"If that constitutes a political maneuver, they'll have to take it up with Washington," Reagan said.

Hershey commended the

governor and the state's Selective Service or-

ganization. He said both were doing "a fine job out

The director reiterated

his tough stand against adult opponents to the

draft, including Dr. Ben-

jamin Spock, recently

indicted on a conspiracy

sympathy with the kids."

"I have more desire to get hold of these older peo-ple," he said, "I have more

The general brushed

aside his congressional crit-

ics, some of whom have

urged him to retire. He dis-

missed rumors that he

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

House subcommittee on ed-

ucation Friday issued a

bipartisan plea to President

Johnson to move quickly in

determining which college

graduate students will con-

tinue to receive military

draft deferments.

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The governor said a na-

nearby Davis.

Hershey

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no, we won't go.'

The spokesman said the Leathernecks had taken control of Hue's railroad station, soccer stadium and the Phu Cam administrative complex in the city. But there was no late word from the city's old walled Citadel, where at last reports enemy remnants still held out against govern-

ment troops.

SAIGON AND HUE were the only major cities where street fighting from the Communist assaults on 35 South Vietnamese municipalities still persisted.

U.S. infantrymen landed from helicopters and de-ployed around the Saigon race track Friday, taking up positions in the grand-stands and challenging a Viet Cong battalion terrorizing the city's Chinese district.

Some captured Viet Cong were boys of 13 and 14.

At Pleiku in the central highlands, the Communists fired 30 mortar rounds into the U.S. Army's Camp Holloway. U.S. spokesmen said four soldiers were killed and 36 wounded.

In the strike on Cat Bi, Navy A6 Intruder pilots said strings of 1,000-pound bombs cut across the intersection of runways. But heavy overcast and darkness prevented further damage assessment.

THE FIELD IS BIG enough to handle Communist MIG interceptors but there have been no reports of the fighters operating from it in recent months. U.S. spokesmen said they want to keep the field inoperative.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday in a broadcast interview, "We have exercised some restraint in our bombing in North Vietnam" while diplomatic efforts were under way to determine if Hanoi would taper off militarily if

the U.S. stopped bombing. But Rusk indicated the diplomatic probing had come to an end because of the recent Red offensive against South Vietnamese cities and towns.

The A6 all-weather Intruders made several other strikes farther out from Haiphong. All were made using pinpoint radar-bomb-

ing techniques.
U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers pounded the Kep MIG airfield, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi, and an army barracks 65 miles northwest of the capital city.

### Court Martial Finds Viet Protester Guilty

Army Pvt, Dennis J. Adelsberger, 23, who has refused to wear his uniform in protest of the Vietnam war, was found guilty of willful disobedience by a special court-martial Friday

night. The Army said Adelsberger was also found guilty of being absent without leave and as a result of the charges was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, was ordered to forfeit \$68 a month four months and was reduced to the lowest grade.

### 'CAN'T HALT' CONG THEFT

WASHINGTON (A) - A high - ranking official conceded Friday that some America commodities sent to Vietnam are being diverted into Communistheld areas-and he said he sees no way to halt this

completely. It would be an "impossibly expensive proposition" to prevent all diversions to the Viet Cong, and there is no effective way to do it; said Rutherford Poats, deputy director of the Agency for International Development.

### Cannon-Fire, MIGs Halted Pueblo



Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher maneuvered the lightly day night that numerous armed Pueblo in evasive action, and destroyed some of its secret intelligence-gath-USS Pueblo's bow before ering equipment before it

THE U.S. officials said

### she was halted and boarded . was seized. shots were fired across the that according to the ac-LBJ Misleading U.S.

on Viet, Morse Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Sen. Wayne Morse, one of the chief critics of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Friday night accused the Johnson administration of misleading the American public and said the "deteriorating" war has provoked "a national debate."

The Oregon Democrat told a capital university that during three years of fullscale American "We had gone along with the delusion that with only some material and financial help from U.S. South Vietnam could cope with the situation.

L.B. Rain

to Let Up

(Continued from Page A-1)

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traffic officers fought to

unsnarl the tangles. West-

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Freeway snarl, involving a

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en by Clarence Dinet, 38, of

West Covina, who was on-

ly slightly injured, led to a

series of other crashes, but nobody was seriously in-

Traffic generally rode out the wet day without serious crashes, though a jacknifed trailer tanker

loaded with 16,000 pounds

of hot chocolate syrup caused a "sticky situation"

at a junction of the Santa

Ana and Golden State Free-

Orange County and Long Beach-area locations, in

most of which precipitation ended by 5 p.m. were:

Anaheim, .12; Buena

Park .09; Garden Grove; Ir-

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Southeast Los Angeles

County readings, with total

figures for the season since

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mount .09 (8.34); Downey

.11 (8:10); Compton .17

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crosses above the Santa

Ana, both trailers over-

turned and one of them fell

Both freeways were

spread with the gooey car-go, but driver Paul W. Northcutt, 43, of San Pablo

onto the lower freeway.

RAINFALL readings at

on downtown Long

The rains, which had all

"Now we know that delusion was deliberately imposed upon the American public by an administration that knew the South Victnamese government was helpless and would soon disappear entirely unless the United States took over the war and made it an American

reconstructed from various types of intelligence, there were eight MIG jet fighters over the Pueblo at the time it was seized, although only two of which were seen by

Another 75 North Korean aircraft were on alert at Wonsan, it was

This information, the source of which was not given, was at variance with previous official accounts of the Jan. 23 seizure of the U.S. intelligence-gathering

The Pueblo and 82

surviving members of her 83 man crew now are being held by the North Koreans, who charge the vessel was captured while intruding into North Korea's territor-

ial waters. GOVERNMENT officials prevously had said there was no specific reference to any gunfire in messages from the Pueblo during the

Bucher spoke of four members of his crew being injured or wounded, but there has been no indication of whether they were the victims of hostile

encounter.

to blow up some of the Pueblo's secret equipment.

One member of the crew later died in North Korea.

It was disclosed also Friday night that a continuing search of records has yielded a Jan. 20 radio message from the Peublo showing it was then in international

Sihanouk Claims

#### Red Revolt Subdued

INDEPENDENT.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-9 Lang Beath, Calif., Sat., Feb. 10, 1900

PHNOM PENH, Cambo-" dia (UPI) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Friday the Communist revolt intwo Cambodian frontier provinces had been virtually subdued by armed

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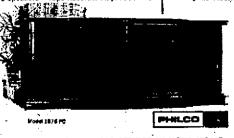
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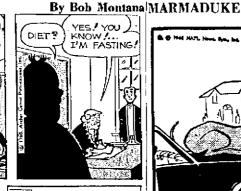
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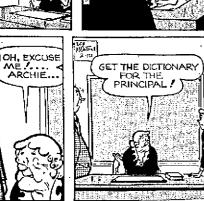






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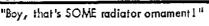
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By Hank Ketcham

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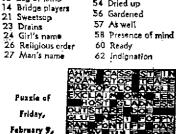
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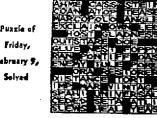
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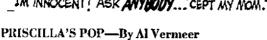
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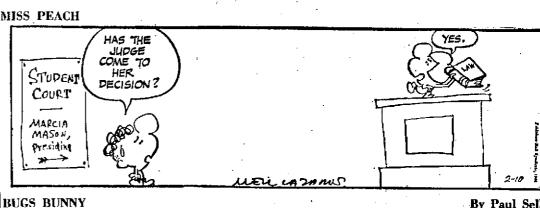
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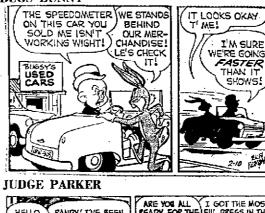














RANDY! I'VE BEEN WAITING AND WAIT-







#### Forecast for Sunday

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\*\*TANERIS (April 20 - May 20); Accent on short [ourneys, ideas, messages, De-velop method of pulling point across-don's wait for others, Your sense of hu-mor serves as ally today. Be versafile. And smile.

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The matters. Friends may not have right mayor.

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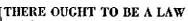
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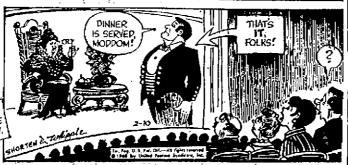
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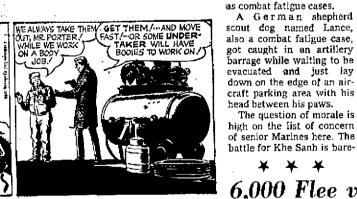






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MAPS, CALLS TO VIETNAM

### Johnson Turns the White House into Command Post for Khe Sanh

By MAX FRANKEL N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON - The ultimate command post for the developing battle at Khe Sanh is really a mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue here - the office and residence of the commander in chief, Lyndon B. John-

Is this battle really necessary?

What do we do if we lost that heliport?

Who guards those roads. especially if the weather grounds our planes? Are you sure you can

hold that bridge?

ALMOST daily these and other tense and urgent questions flow from the pen of the President, probing policy, tactics, preparations, morale.

The response they evoke adds up to the largest volume of messages and reports ever gathered by the White House for a tactical engagement in the war. They are jammed into Johnson's "night reading" packet and fed into the pasement situation room, in the west wing of the White House, where maps and charts are ready for the President's survey of battle at any moment.

AS HE WAITS for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces to "drop the other shoe" by moving on Khe Sanh — if indeed they mean to drop it - Johnson embodies the concern and tension of many officials, legislators and observers in

Outwardly calm and confident and holding to his routine, including greeting visiting Boy Scouts and foreign students, the President has nonetheless left the impression that he cannot

KHE SANH, Vietnam (P)

ed 10 per cent of their 5,000-man force but U.S. Marines

at this combat base are for the most part in high spirits

ken down emotionally under the North Vietnamese

artillery, rockets and mor-

tar barrages which have

hammered this base. These men have been evacuated

A German shepherd

barrage while waiting to be

down on the edge of an air-

craft parking area with his

high on the list of concern

of senior Marines here. The

battle for Khe Sanh is bare-

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SAIGON (A) - Their ini-

tial orders reversed, U.S.

Marines are pitching in to speed to safety the 5,000 or

6,000 refugees they turned

away from their Khe Sanh

combat hase after the fall of the Lang Vei Special

tians, civilians and soldiers,

were finally admitted Friday to the Leatherneck stronghold on a red clay

bluff east of Lang Vei and four-engine Cl30 Hercules transports started flying

them to Da Nang for distri-

bution to refugee centers.
U.S. officials hoped to

complete the evacuation

lapped at the perimeter wire

barricades Thursday, a day

on which North Vietnamese

troops heavily shelled the

base and temporarily penetrated a hilltop outpost in fighting in which 124 of the

enemy and 21 of the Ma-

Suspicion that Viet Cong

had infiltrated the crowd to

rines were reported killed.

The human flood had

Saturday.

Forces camp Wednesday. Vietnamese and Lao-

and spoiling for a fight. A comparatively small number of men have bro-

Casualties have exceed-

Marines at Khe Sanh

Wait; Casualties Soar

PRESIDENT JOHNSON Keeps Close Watch

take his mind off the war for long.

The enemy's delay - for reasons of weather, tactics or psychology — has heightened the tension, and Johnson's concern, aides report, take the form of even more intensive checks and double checks.

The President can, if he wishes, speak directly by telephone with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and even with some of his subordinates closer to the battle area. But that is nothing new and not many people at the White House know how often Johnson talks to the front directly. Nor has it been unusual, since World War II, for presidents to involve themselves even more deeply in the wartime maneuvers or cold-war feints of their armies and navies.

But Johnson has injected a novel element into modern warfare.

IT TOOK weeks for George Washington to hear about some of his administration's major battles, such as Gen. Anthony Wayne's last big Indian

ly under way and is not expected to end until many Marines and North Viet-

namese regulars have been

bloodied in what may shape

up as the war's biggest sin-

Col. David E. Lownds, 47, of Holyoke, Mass., the Marine commander here, says

reports from his battalion

and unit commanders show

morale is as yet undented.

Interviews with Marine in-

fantrymen generally bear

If the Marines do have a

morale problem, it is probably that the Leathernecks,

trained as shock troops, are forced to sit in sandbagged

bunkers and wait for enemy initiative rather than

launching attacks of their

geants have a single expression for this frustration

- it "bugs" their men.

Officers and veteren ser-

stage an attack from within

contributed to the decision to bar all from the base and

to disarm the soldiers

The soldiers were Viet-

namese irregulars and royal Laotian infantrymen.

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6,000 Flee via Khe Sanh

as U.S. Reverses Ruling

battle at Fallen Timbers in 1794. It was not until he had defeated the British in New Orleans in 1815 that Gen. Andrew Jackson learned that a peace had been signed before the bat-

When Westmoreland moves a unit from one hill to another at Khe Sanh, however, the chances are that he will quickly hear his commander in chief asking sympathetically but

firmly — why?

By his own testimony, Johnson's purpose is not to meddle but to make certain that he detects every significant disagreement among his advisers in time to reach their best judgment.

After determining the situation in the field, Johnson keeps going back to the top command at the Pentagon. He has obtained a written endorsement from each member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the order of battle prepared for Khe

HE HAS obtained — and advertised - assurances that the generals have been furnished with all the manpower and equipment they think they need to beat back the massed force of North Victnamese troops, believed to number 40,000.

Johnson says he is satisfied that the defending

force of 40,000 American troops will give a good account of themselves.

However, he has not ceased to ask from time to time, as the enemy deploys. whether Khe Sanh remains the best or necessary points of defense, and to seek the advice of experienced but retired strategists, such as Generals Maxwell D. Tay; lor and Matthew B. Ridgway.

Most difficult of all is the question of how the current tempo of the war will affect Johnson's political standing at home. He is known to believe that people generally rally around a president in time of stress and wish him well, but he does not know how great a battlefield success will be needed, to vindicate his management of the war.

Whatever the people's judgment, the last two weeks have made it abundantly clear that he is, indeed, managing it.



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1939-1945. By Harold Churchill class and is a remarkable account of how World War II was fought on the political front in London, North Africa, Italy, France and Greece.

Gaulle, Alexander, Tito and Eisenhower. Their greatness and foibles are recorded with honesty and wit, while the momentous conflicts that surrounded them are enthrallingly observed. Among Macmillan's surprising revelations is his unprecedented account of the conflicts of personalities and politics in the crucial Mediterranean area, where the Allied strategy for reconquering Europe was hammered out and where the military opera-

personalities who forged

the Allied victory ... Churchill, Roosevelt, De

tions started. AS POLITICAL minister in the Mediterranean, functioning as Churchill's deputy, he was first deeply involved in the hectic, and sometimes hilarious, events Casablanca, when Churchill and Roosevelt strove to make their countries effective allies.

Macmillan pays tribute to the great Allied war effort but is forthrightly critical of many of Roosevelt's policies, particularly those hased on American suspicion of British "imperial-He also deplores American policy toward De Gaulle and is still convinced that if the Allies had accepted Alexander's proposal to pursue the Ralian campaign into the Balkans in the summer of 1944 the course of postwar European history would have been decisively for the bet-

MACMILLAN was one of the early members of the team. His ac-Churchill counts of the Chamberlain era and the dismal early phases of World War II are most enlightening. Macmillan, like Anthony Eden, was on the winning team and each hecame prime ministers, though not of the stat-

ure of their mentor-hero.
"The Blast of War" is history, and is especially well written. It contains, in fact, details Churchill could not or did not include in his six-volume "The Second World War." Likewise, it is. historically important to have a candid account from another great statesman of the "old man" in action. -Bill Shelton

PASSAGE TO THE GOLDEN GATE. A History of the Chinese in America to 1910. By Daniel Chu and Samuel Chu. Doubleday Zenith Books, \$1.95.

The Gold Rush drew Chinese by the thousands; the mines and the railroads under construction found them a source of the most exploitable labor. They came to make fortunes and go back to China as wealthy men; far more of them stayed than left, in the face of violence (not excluding murder), harsh immigration laws and every kind of injustice. The Chus give a fascinating account of the Chinese in the heyday of their immigration to Ameri-

center of great events and on intimate terms with the

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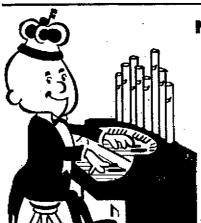
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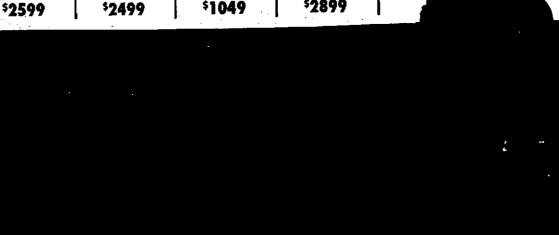
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# Family Tapes Terror of Saigon

Tarry J. Robert sat on the living room floor of his temporary Saigon home last week, and - with his wife and two children providing occasional observations calmly narrated into a tape recorder the Viet Cong terrorist raids that shattered South Vietnam . . . and came within a few feet of his front door.

Robert, 37, his wife, Marlene, 35, and their children, Mark, 18, and Kristain, 5, all formerly of Long Beach, live in a French villa near the center of Saigon, midway between the besieged American embassy and the Vietnamese Presidential Palace.

Their villa, surrounded by barbed wire and a 10-foothigh concrete fence, has foot-thick concrete walls and heavily shuttered windows. But, the Robert family—two blocks from the embassy and the palace, across the street from the South Kurean Embassy, next door to other government buildings under attack—huddled in their home for three days and three nights during the raids, listening to the sounds of the war outside, afraid they might be

Robert carried the tape recorder with him at all times, describing the raids, then mailing the tapes to his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cheely, of 6390 Cerritos Ave.

On the tapes, Robert's voice is often drowned out by exploding grenades and the muffled roar of gunfire. Jets

scream by, prop-driven bombers rumble overhead, helicopters whir back and forth.

Robert's voice-unworried, even joking at first-becomes more and more frightened. His wife, Marlene-at first concerned only that her young daughter is not too upset to sleep-says at the end of the last tape, in a tearful, trembling voice, "We're still fine . . . we're still scared . . .— then in a plaintive, almost anguished whisper—"We're still here."

Robert went to Vietnam alone last March when his company, Quinton Engineers Ltd. of Los Angeles, received a contract for construction work from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

An architectural engineer, he had previously landcaped the Long Beach Arena, the City Water and Power building and several local golf courses.

Robert and his wife went to Poly High School together and were both active in Long Beach social life. After he had been in Vietnam six months, she got lonely and—with their children—decided to join him in Saigon.

The family was never in danger until last week.

Then-early the morning of Jan. 31, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert returned from a party ("still half-hung over," she says)—the Viet Cong struck.

They captured the American Embassy for six

and raced through the streets, firing at will.

"They didn't accomplish anything," Robert says on the tape. "It was a psychological move. They were hoping to capture something that would give them prestige. It was a last-ditch move before they agree to negotiate

That was Robert the first hours of the raids-calm,

"I don't know what the news reports back home will say," he added, "but don't worry. It'll sound 10 times worse than it really is."

Then, the terrorism increased.

The Roberts could actually hear bullets whizzing by the villa. They lay on the floor, their lights out, while American and South Vietnamese troops raced through the streets, looking for the Communists.

Their young daughter, Kristain, became so frightened, Mrs. Robert had to give her tranquillizers so she could

Finally, there was a lull in the fighting. Robert went up to the roof—tape recorder still in hand—and watched the bombers as they droned overhead.

"Boy, look at those bombs," he said. "Someone's going to get the hell knocked out of them.'

Robert's son, Mark, went outside with a friend to survey the damage. He came back visibly shaken-"he saw dismembered bodies wheeled off in carls. He even saw a head wrapped in a blood-soaked sheet sitting on its body,

Robert, meanwhile, had turned on the radio to hear periodic broadcasts advising U.S. workers to report to

"That wonderful Armed Forces Radio," he said,

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world, but not a damn thing about the war here, or going Then-after a brief visit next door as honored Tet (New Year's) guests of a Vietnamese family-the terror-

"They gave me sports, music, news from all over the

MR. AND MRS. TARRY J. ROBERT

As They Appeared in Saigon Restaurant

"We're still OK," Robert whispered into the tape re-

His wife--who, during the lull had reminded her mother to send her another brassiere-said. "I'm taking

### Residency Issue Won't Make Primary Ballots

By DON BRACKENBURY

There seems little chance that the residency requirement for Long Beach city employes will be submitted to the voters at the June 4 primary election.

Although there is no mu-

Western Orange County's new \$1.1-million Municipal Courts building was

hailed by State Sen. James

E. Whetmore Friday as "a

milestone" in the county's

ceremonies for the new

Speaking at dedication

history.

HAILED 'A MILESTONE'

nicipal election scheduled this year, there was some talk on the City Council last month that the residency issue be consolidated with the June primary or November general election this vear.

Councilmen have just received, however, a commu-

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courthouse in Westminster

Civic Center, the Fullerton

that the Legislature is now

considering proposals by which Gov. Reagan would

take politics out of ap-

U.S. Marines posted col-

ors in one of six court-

rooms to signal the dedica-

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nicipal Judge Celia Baker formally opened the West Orange 'County Judicial

District as successor to a

leased courthouse operated for the last 15 years in

Huntington Beach.

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nication from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, asking them to defer special measures on the county ballot at least until the November general

The request actually was made to all cities and school districts, and is the

also houses in its 48.676

square feet quarters for

marshal, district attorney,

On adjacent acreage

public defender and juries.

Westminster is construct-

ing a city hall, police build-

ing and library as other first phases of the Civic Center project that will

eventually cost \$4.3 mil-

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Cynthia R. Schaefer, of

result of the qualification for the primary of two additional political parties this year: the Peace and Freedom Party and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's American Independent Party.

Addition of the two parties, councilmen were advised by the Board of Supervisors, will "create many additional problems in the preparation and dis-

tribution of ballots to voting precincts." The registrar of voters pointed out that in the 1966 primary election, with only two parties, there were 1,017 ballot formats, and some polling places needed

as many as 15 different ballot formats. In the 1966 general election, by contrast, only 238 ballot formats were needed. and no polling place needed

more than three, he report-

With four parties and non-partisan ballots, the registrar estimated it would require about 1,600 ballot mary in June, and he urged cities to avoid putting any issue on the ballot unless it



**WELCOME BUSS FROM A BELLE** 

Mary Davis (left) and Alice Stearns, both members of the Air Belles, the Chamber of Commerce greeting group, welcome Maritime Academy Cadet 2.C. Thomas Porter into Port of Long Beach Friday. The training ship State of Maine will hold open house today and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pier

### The Salt of Seas Runs in the Veins of Orval J. Lantz

Orval James Lantz Jr. will never man a battle station. or stand dogwatch in the Tonkin Gulf, but the proud blood

He is an incurable hemophiliac.

He lives a necessarily sheltered life at 23749 Gulf Ave., Carson — and at Widney High School for handi-capped youths — because even a slight cut, blow or strain could prove fatal.

'Mostly, I get the bad stuff during the cold season," Orval—they call him Junior—said "maybe 50, 60 times a year I go to Orthopedic Hospital for transfusions."

THE HEREDITARY ailment causes him to bleed internally and his blood supply must be replenished as drugs control the hemorrhaging.

The Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California pays processing costs for the blood needed to supplement young Lantz' own faulty body chemistry, which has no But, a steady supply of donors is needed and the boy's long-ago baby-sitter, Mrs. Gerry Rodriguez, keeps it mov-

"She's the instigator," Meredith Carson, 19, a shipfitter from Emopria, Kans., who initiated his own drive among men of the destroyer USS Isbell, said.

Gerry keeps word of the boy's need circulating among the Navy station's changing personnel, and donors from other ships and the base petroleum school have donated numerous quarts of A positive blood.

"There's nothing to it," Carson said.

Young Lantz' father — retired as a civilian shipfitter after four heart attacks — or his mother, Lois, drives a carload of donors to a Los Angeles laboratory each week.

Following the last blood trip, sailors, a Marine and neighbors gathered for a combination farewell and birth-day party, since Junior will be 15 Thursday.

Toasts were drunk to everyone, from individual do- never really out of it.



JUNIOR LANTZ wraps arm of Jack Pahkalo after the sailor gave blood. Meredith Carson (above) started drive aboard USS Isbell to provide blood for Lantz, an incurable hemophiliac.

nors to Capt. G. D. Walker, skipper of the Isbell, which leaves soon for Southeast Asia.

Capt. John Paul Jones once said, while preparing for bat-

They will be going in "harm's way" -- as famed Navy

Orval James Lantz Jr., the friend they leave behind, is

### Computer to Baby-Sit With Premature Tots

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

The premature-baby nursery of the future will contain a computer which will type out rapid-fire instructions when monitoring equipment detects dangerous physiological changes in an infant.

This was reported Friday at a symposium on newborn babies, held at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Pediatric Society and the Long Beach Chapter of the Ameri-can Academy of General Practice. Dr. Joan E. Hodgman, director of the

newborn service at Los Angeles County General Hospital, sald her hospital is plan-

ning such a facility.

Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children is, even now, setting up a nursery with a computer, she disclosed.

Dr. Hodgman, speaking before an audience of 280 registered nurses and physicians, said the death rate among premature babies will be reduced substantially when medical science applies techniques now used with adult patients.

Specifically needed for the premature baby is the intensive-care unit concept. This calls for constant monitoring of physiological responses, and immediate action when something goes wrong.

SECONDLY, SHE said, babies must not be treated as if they were tiny adults.

For example, a baby does best in an incubator temperature of 92 to 94 degrees Fahrenheit-far too hot for an adult. But at this temperature, she said, baby's oxygen requirements are the lowest. Any hotter or cooler and oxygen requirements go

up, she said.
"The premature infant's major problem

is breathing," Dr. Hodgman noted. "Just keeping an incubator at the right temperature can reduce mortality," she

Dr. Hodgman said it's also important that not all prematures be treated alike.

There are two major types of prema-ture babies, she said, and each type has different troubles. ONE TYPE IS TRUE prematurity—the immature child. The other is the child of

low birth weight-the undergrown, malnourished baby which has had slow intrauterine growth.
"Differentiation of these two classes of

infant can improve our understanding of the problem of the premature baby," she

Another speaker, Dr. Richard T. Smith, professor of pathology and pediatrics at University of Florida, Gainesville, said that the antibiotic kanamycin, along with penicillin, is the treatment of choice for dangerous infections of the newborn.

Even so, he said, doctors have been unable to reduce the death rate of overwhelming bacterial infection to less than per cent.

MRS. GENE BAGLEY, R. N., chief

nurse of the maternity and newborn section of Los Angeles County General Hospital, recommended that nurseries for fullterm babies contain no more than eight bassinets, and that premature nurseries be restricted to six, preferably four, spaces.

Constant observation is needed, she "In the 1940s we thought that penicil-

lin would solve all our problems," she remarked. "It hasn't. We seem to be getting new bugs or new strains of old bugs Dr. Joseph W. St. Geme Jr., chief of pediatrics at Harbor General Hospital, said

that a vaccine to protect against German

measles probably will be available before

the next epidemic occurs.

As of now, German measles remains the most serious infection of pregnancyan infection that can lead to babies with serious defects.



### City Offices to Close for Lincoln's Day

City, county and state offices will be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Banks will be open Mon-

Trash and garbage collec-tions by the city will be carried out on their regular schedule. All city emergency services will be available on the regular holiday schedule.

### Talk About Floating on Sea of Beer

sleepy. Michael P. Altman is one

of them.

After a "couple of beers", Altman said he be-came drowsy, so he found a place to nap.

He woke up about noon Friday, only to discover he was 25 miles at sea on a ship bound for Australia.

The 24-year-old North Hollywood man told Department of Immigration officials: "I like ships, so I went aboard this one. I wandered into a smoking room, sat down, and guess I fell asleep."

The unintentional stowa-

way immediately reported himself to the captain of the MV Belnor, officials said, and was transferred to a water taxi for the return trip to shore.

"Since he wasn't an al-len, and the Kerr Steamship Co. didn't seek prosecution, we took him to his car, warned him to be more careful about naps, and re-leased him' the immigration officer said.

### Sunday I.P-T Probes Dope Laws

Narcotics laws as they are written are not being enforced.

Prize-winning Assistant City Editor Mary Nelswender explores court handling dent, Press-Telegram.

of these laws - and the viewpoints of judges, police and narcotics offenders in a special report appearing Sunday in the Indepen-

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### Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market this week took its worst loss of 1968 as war jitters upset general confidence in Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 23.52 to 840.04.

The biggest action of the week came on Thursday and Friday when most of the loss was suffered. A feebly early rise disappeared and the market already was softening when news came Thursday that North Korean Premier Kim Il-Sung was reported to have said war may breakout "at any moment" in Korea.

The possibility of a secwith Vietnam, triggered a wave of warscare selling. It was speeded by a report that the White House had lifted recent bombing restraints on Hanoi and Hai-

The decline in the Dow industrials brought it below the theoretical support level represented by the Nov. 8 closing low of 849.57. That level was penetrated in the first half hour Friday when nervous selling continued and was heightened by the approach of a threeday weekend. Markets will be closed Monday for Lincoln's birthday.

Chartists say that the next line of theoretical support in the Dow industrials lies at around 820; but, of course, good news could cause a strong rally, making this theory entirely aca-

Volume was 47,442,940 shares compared with 50,210,740 last week. This was the third week of shortened, four-hour sessions to enable brokerage firms to catch up with mountains of paper work.

Street sources believed the short sessions would continue this coming week, but there was no official

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 6.7 to 308.2, its worst loss since the week ended Nov. 4 when it dropped 11.9. It was the fourth straight weekly loss for the AP average. As the week ended it was back at the level of last Nov. 6.

The Dow industrials, however, were at their low-est closing level since last Feb. 27 when they were at 836.64.

Of 1,627 issued traded on the New York Stock Ex-change this week, 1,188 declined and 339 ad-

Polaroid fell 20½ to 191½. Republic Corp. Dropped 938, Litton Industrial 4%, McDonnell Doug-

las 3%, Chrysler 1% and American Photocopy 1%. Whittaker gained 1 and American Photocopy rose

After a fairly sharp loss the market made feeble attempts to advance on Tuesday and Wednes-day. Then the war scare upset the apple cart.

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By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

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Avoid a dull period in a declining market. The lack of any significant response during a relatively stable period was interpreted unfavorably. Once again the line of least resistance is on the downside. An obvious reversal, i.e. selling climas, is needed to reverse a still flagging level of confidence and interest.

The major trend is at stake. The recent failure to rally after a period of consolidation suggests a full-scale test of the 840-850 level. A failure to hold will reinforce the re-cent break by the DJRA. This will be interpreted as a Dow theory sell signal and will turn the major trend down.

ironically, the recent break suggests that we may not he too far from a turning point. This new wave of selling pressure should eliminate the more apprehensive and discouraged traders and investors who had been waiting for a rebound to sell. If this sell-off does eliminate this potential selling climax, is needed to reverse a still flagging level of the market remains oversold -- increasing so -- and this should prove to be a limiting factor on this leg of the de-

A SHARP REVERSAL from above the 840 level will suggest a buying opportunity. A failure to hold this level will suggest that the market is still vulnerable. A selling climax from below the 830-840 level would still allow for a good rebound but it would be in terms of a contra-trend move or a rally against the major trend.

The odd-lotters have started to buy on a balance while the big traders have shifted to the sell side. This is an unfavorable development and until this trend is reversed any rally will remain suspect. Among the issues un

Sylvia Porter, this newspaper's financial columnist, has prepared a series of 10 articles on income tax. The series, which starts Monday, incorporates information on changes that have been made in the federal income tax law. You will benefit by clipping and saving these "Save on Taxes" articles so that you may refer to them when you are making out your tax.



der large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: American Standard, American South African, Seeburg Corp., General Time. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably on a technical basis are: Ling-Temco-Vought, Sperry Rand, Continental Air Lines, Woolworth.

Large losses have developed in the glamor area during this entire market pullback — e.g., Teledyne has declined over 42 points from its high, Control Data has lost 47 points, IBM has lost 76 and Sperry Rand has lost 18. The declines in this area have gone beyond a contra-trend move and now this entire area appears to have topped out. A broad period of consolidation would now be needed be-fore any significant upturn is expected to develop in the glamor area. While many of the glamor issues have experienced sharp corrections already, most have broken significant support levels and therefore still appear vulnerable to further market weakness. Any recovery at this point would appear to be more of a selling than a buying opportunity in this area.

LED BY LITTON, the conglomerates have turned down from positions of relative strength. At the monient this group remains neutral; however, it also looks vulnerable on a neur-term basis. Some profit taking in this area is advised in trading accounts.

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ny porch or patio. Go to of a planter mix and three parts of garden soil. Keep the soil slightly moist till the roots become established. Thereafter, water it only as it really thrists for a drink. Refill the container two or three times after each time the water has gradually disappeared into the soil. Watering thusly eliminates frequent waterings. Feed it lightly periodically.

The worst sin a gardener can commit at planting time is to set his plants too deep, in containers and prticularly in the ground. This means the top of the root hall is covered too

The excess soil smothers the plant trunk that should be exposed to light, air and dryness. Lack of air plus possible dampness of the soil slowly causes the bark tissue to break down. The back eventually dies, shuts off life-giving sap and the plant dies.

That is why it is so important for the gradener to be sure the soil is thoroughly firmed under and around the root ball, and especially sure the top of the root ball is level with the ground.

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tering is beneficial because poor method of planting, even though the gardener carefully sets the root ball level with the surrounding soil, is to instinctively set the plant in a saucer like depression. He reasons that the water thusly is confined Gardeners should realize around the plant and therethere are two good perenfore is sure to give suffi-

After proper planting, build a ring of soil several inches higher than the ground level. The ring confines the water around the plant. A month or so later, remove the ring and cultivate a circular furrow several inches deep to confine

cient moisture for the

roots. Unfortunately, the

soil gradually washes in

around the plant and finally

buries the trunk too deep.

it allows the soil to soak equally as far away from the furrow as it does up to the plant trunk, thereby encouraging the roots to grow out faster and further.

nial vegetables, also a perennial fruit plant, that still may be available in root form to plant in a garden set aside for food crops. Asparagus is one that

lasts many years, and the roots multiply. One year we priced asparagus that first appeared at the vegetable stands and cost 59 cents a pound. The price dropped considerably as more appeared on the market.

Clinic

Q. Will Dowpon herbicide spray kill winter annual bluegrass in my dichondra lawn? T.G.R.

devil grass-in a mixed dichondra lawn? Mrs. H.D.

chondra. Apply in a fine mist only, NOT a heavy satura-tion spray. Repeat spraying as directed on container label. Enide is a grass and small broadleaf weed seed inhibitor (it sterilizes and kills the seeds before they sprout). Use a fertilizer containing this inhibitor plus another herbicide that controls oxalis. You MUST mow the lawn closely and regularly, beginning early in the spring.

ed gas leak for five months. Branches still seem alive. Can I help encourage new growth if it is not dead? Mrs. H.B.B.

Q. We're moving to a new home in Cerritos, and have four questions: (1) What's the best lawn for that area? (2) Can a 3-year-old tree azalea be moved successfully? (3) How long before a year-old jacaranda tree seedling will bloom? (4) Will clematis vines and tree peonies thrive and

A. (1) Use a blend of grasses that come in one seed box. (2) Yes. Be sure sphagnum peat moss is moist and thoroughly firmed when planting. (3) Possibly four or five years after it is planted out. (4) Plant clematis in lots of sun, away from winds. Plant tree peonies in mostly shade in a soil mixture similar to what they previously grew in. Feed peonles same plant food as for other shade plants.

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

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O. Is there a safe weed killer to control grass-mostly

A. Dowpon properly applied will kill bluegrass in di-

Q. My 15-year-old hibiscus is leafless due to undetect-

A. Apply weekly applications of vitamin B-1 when giving the plant water, five or six weeks in a row. It isn't a fertilizer, but it might stimulate root growth.

bloom in that area? D.B.

Water deeply.

WEEK'S TIPS

PLANT cane berries, strawberries and grapes for garden-fresh fruits. They still are available bare toot at nurseries. Don't pull off any small clumps of sawdust, because the young roots have started to grow through them.

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Club Activities

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Long Beach Cactus Club---Meeting Feb. 18, 1:30 p.m., Sunta Barbara. Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Steams Ave. Speakers: Jeanne and Vincent Patten, on "Hawaii: the Outer Islands."

Long Beach Garden Club-Regular meeting, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave. Speaker: Joe Littlefield.

etable, the artichoke, is unusual in that it fruits first, then blooms! Grow it for the edible vegetable by cutting the unripe flower head and its attendant parts which are the scales and the receptacle. If you don't cut it, it develops into a large, purple, thistle-like --and strikingly showy blossom.

Some gardeners grow an artichoke or two in a sunny flower bed for the interesting design of the deeply cut gray-green leaves as well as the unsual flowers.

Rhubarb is grown for the leaf stalks, then cooked and used like applesauce, or in rhubarb pie. Some gardeners have trouble growing rhubarb. This may be due to the root-knob top being buried by the soil, or kept too wet when first planted.

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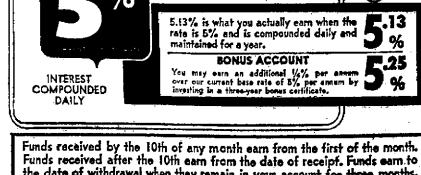
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### Why He Enjoys His Long Beach Parish

It's 10 months since Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall came to Luke's Episcopal Church from Whittier. Without knocking the latter, he finds things more interesting in the historic downtown Long Beach

"It was a young suburban-type parish at Whittier," he said in a chat this week, "with lots of younger families and children. Typical of a new-housing area.

"At St. Luke's, we have a

more fully rounded crosssection of the population, in ages, backgrounds, occupations. I like it and enjoy it. I feel it is more in touch with the mainstream."

This difference also shows itself in a less transient feeling than in a suburban-type parish. Or, as Father Hall put it in posi-tive terms: "More stable elements.

"Oh," he quickly amplified, "not the stuffiness. What you have here is the vitality that comes from people who have lived in Long Beach, who are in-volved in the life of the parish, care about it, are interested in it."

The 39-year-old native San Franciscan and Mrs. Hall themselves got a quick start toward being woven into Long Beach life with three of their youngsters attending Longfellow School. The fourth is a bit young for classrooms.

AS PART of the worldwide Anglican communion, with roots deep in the Anglo-Saxon founding heritage of this country, the Episcopal Church's image has long been one of stability and even, in a sense, "aristocracy." Anglo-Sax-

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tute its largest single ethnic strain, Father Hall supposes, though this is no longer as evident as it once was. To many Episcopa-lians, a British connection of any sort has become remote. But the church has at least its share of Americans with a special little feeling for England, including Father Hall, who spent a year studying there between as-

signments. "The positive thing you do see about this old-line Episcopal tradition here," he observed, "is the fact of good many leadershiptype people. This is probably one reason the church continues to maintain its relatively large impact on American life.

A highlight of the rector's first year here was dedication of the \$250,000 parish half on the corner of Seventh and Atlantic, marking completion of St. Luke's methodical expansion and reconstruction program.

"EVERYBODY is happy about it," Father Hall said. "The new hall keeps the feeling of the church's background and traditions and yet is extremely pleasant and utilitarian.

"There IS a trend away from putting big money into church buildings," he added, "but our facilities are in constant use. You can't fault that."

Not - it should be needless to say — that every-thing at St. Luke's is one big happy like minded fam-

ily.
Since members of the congregation live in the they bring with them the world's varying viewpoints on the state of

LACYS AT L.B. REVIVAL

"Proposition 14 taught us

that, anyhow. I woldn't." But with a Christian atmosphere, and dialogue keeping open lines of communication, he believes,

touched on:

the human condition, and Father Hall woundn't have it any other wav.

For openers, there's always Vietnam.

The Diocese of Los Angeles, covering seven counties and now the country's largest Episcopal diocese, is holding its 73rd convention, and today's final session will weigh a few controversial matters, including opposing resolutions on lietnam from dove and hawk positions. Way-out hawks are in a small minority in the laity and not to be found among the leaders, but from there on opinions often sharply diverge. Anguish and emotion inevitably come into play.

"Every denomination has its divisions," the youthfullooking rector said quietly. "Certain polarizations are taking place. People with more liberal social outlooks on one hand, and those with more conservative views, sometimes feel more at home with others of a like view in another denomination than with their fellow church members.

"The thing we must learn to do is to keep in communication with one another as Christians . . . and most importantly, not to chal-lenge the motivations of those with opposing views."

THE ANGLICAN tradition since the Reformation. Father Hall notes, has been one of calm elasticity, able to contain in one family widely varying outlooks. "I suppose it's English toler-ance, muddling through and all that," he said with a little smile.

"It is just natural that different opinions are expressed, especially in times like these. The question is, how to deal with them, how to relate them to the Gospel and to the church

that you could never get one single political viewpoint emerging from a church. You wouldn't want

"all can continue to focus on the common mission." other topics

-Relations with other denominations in Long Beach "continue to deep-The momentum is clearly toward better un-



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Luke's, which saw big turnouts for a splendid production last year of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," and will shortly offer a play on Noah, enriches both the church and community. "Music, poetry, art are all part of man's spiritual awareness, serving to deepen his understanding of who he is and how he relates to God's universe."

-The church is "beginning to have an awareness" of the necessity for Christian concern on racial brotherhood and "I'm gratified by this."

-Increasingly women, who were once "busy doing church work," are now allowed "to do the work of the church," meaning participating on decision-mak-ing levels. "We're all just terribly slow on this." he said with a rueful shake of the head. "Almost 2,000 years . . " (Women may now be elected to parish vestries in the Episcopal Church, and to diocesan and national conventions. ecause of the strength of the male priest tradition, it is highly unlikely that the question of woman pastors will come up for some time, as it has among some Pro-

OVERALL, Father Hall enphatically does not go along with the religious

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8:30 A.M. -- 11:00 A.M. -- 7:00 P.M. REV. JAMES CUMMINGS

MISSIONARY FROM TAIWAN WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M.—CONGO MISSIONARIES

NURSERY ALL SERVICES CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN-NINTH A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

#### BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

### California Heights Baptist

4130 Gordenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cock, Pester 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bis Pictup Available)
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### Immanuel Baptist— 5 East Trilrd A. B. Convention Dr. Phillip S. Ray, Pastor

3215 East Third

GARFIELD

9:45 A.M. - Church School for All Ages II A.M. -- "WHEN ABRAHAM II A.M. — "WHEN ABRAH GAVE GLORY TO GOD"

7:30 P.M. — Vesper Service
"Famous for The Gospel" Nursery Care

### AMERICAN BAPTIST

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S121 HATTER EDWARD KIEFER. PASTOR
Services 3:38 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. 5-5, 1:45 A.M.
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Sun. School 9:39 a.m. WEST LAKEWD. UNIVERSITY

nestly. "What makes it exciting is that we are involved in discovering what we are supposed to be doing. That's what is so challenging about this peri-

He does not hold the view that the Vatican Councils started a renewal process for Christendom. "Most Christians were about to move into it, after a relatively static period. The Vatican Councils certainly expressed this dramatically, but it was on the

### Ex-LB Pastor Writes 2 Books

Exposition Press has released two books, Billy Graham the Preacher and Pastoral Care of the Hospitalized Child, by a former Long Beach pastor, Rev. Dr. James E. Kilgore, now the minister of local church development for the American Baptist Churches of Northern California, and executive director for the Council of Churches of Central Contra Costa County. He formerly served as the assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Avenue, Long Beach.

In Billy Graham, Dr. Kilgore explains the preaching style and content as well as the continuing effects of Graham's pulpit work. It is the first of its kind about Billy Graham, viewing him as a homiletician.

In Pastoral Care, Kilgore gives guidance for pastors, doctors, parents, nurses, and those who work with children. Chaplain Robert Gunter of Memorial Hospital says: "From James Kilgore's book, a pastor can learn to communicate withness in the most emotionally loaded situation a family may face." The book is the result of Dr. Kilgore's clinical study at the hospital in the summer of 1965.

### NEWSOF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B.5

Long Beach, Calif., Sal., Feb. 10, 1964

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### **Episcopal Meet to Act** on Hot Issues Today

The 73rd annual conven-tion of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles will conclude today with several highly controversial resolutions to be acted upon.

Diametrically opposing views on Vietnam will be submitted to delegates of the nation's largest diocese for approval.

One, by Ralph W. Jeffs, chairman of the Division of Christian Citizenship, says, in part: "Whereas . . . the Christian must recognize the dignity and rights of men over partisan causes and secular goals of any na-tion, and Whereas the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is simply and humbly one of love and reconciliation, and Whereas the horrors of the war in Vietnam continne to dehumanize the participants as well as the victims and to divert this nation from its goal of advancing the welfare of man . . Be It Resolved that the

Diocese call for an immediate peaceful solution to the war in Vietnam and urge the Church to use its full moral influence to persuade our government to restore peace.

A second resolution on Vietnam, submitted by Beniamin G. Edwards III of San Diego, said in part: "Where as more than 100,000 American servicemen have been killed or wounded in combat in Vietnam, the third largest conflict in American history, and Whereas the President . . . has denied our military

our military forces toward winning and victory...Be
It Resolved that the Diocese . . . petition the President to give our military leaders a free hand to fight the war to win."

Still another controversial resolution to be acted upon urges Congress to amend the Selective Service Act to provide legal recognition for those "who do not necessarily oppose aliconceivable war but are conscientiously unable to participate in this particu-

#### Fire Razes Famed Japanese Temple

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) A bonfire started by four carpenters got out of control Friday and burned down the 100-year-old Genkoin Temple, a tourist attraction of this ancient cultrual center of Japan.

The fire also destroyed the temple's study and tearooms, plus the living quar-ters of the next-door Kijoin Temple, No injuries were reported.

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CONSECUTO SECUTO Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour)

> "THE MOST DIFFICULT THING IN LIFE"

Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

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Roger Youngquist Speaking at Both Services

spiration Time on the Wings of Song With John Hallett



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11:00 A.M.—MORNING VORSHIP 10:00 P.M.—EYENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

#### ™Wrigley Heights Baptist (Conservative) 32nd & Magnetta Dr. E. Jahnson, Pastor



9:15 and 10:45—DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S.
Serman—"ELIJAH—Secret of His Life"
BUILD CHARACTER—ATTEND CHURCH
7 P.M.—THE RISE OF THE ANTI-CHRIST'
New Series on The Nations in Prophecy

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### SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RO. AL SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Levih, Paslor SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING U TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M. "The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 19.0 AM
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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10910 E. Comoton Bl. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A /A.—Worship 10:55 A M. & 6:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Rev. Miedema Preaching 7:00 P.M. "THE STORY OF LAUREL PINES" You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 e.m. or outdoors in your

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9:30 A.M.-Indoor II A.M.-Outdoor

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### El Dorado Park Church

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### Iglesia Metodista

(Lettno-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Atolzar Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

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Lkwd. Community	4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 17 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Lefler, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
East Long Béach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Juniparo—Rev, Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Eirby Road at Orange Ave. Sarv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
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Atlantic and ISih-Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 s.m.-Sun. School 9:30 s.m.

Spring and Delta-Ray, Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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#### Covenant Presbyterian Church 3rd and Al'antic Telephone 437-6958

Hugh David Burchem, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"BABEL'S NOT ALL BAD"

Dr. Burcham Preaching 10:00 A.M.-Church School for All Ages Child Care During All Services 6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Femily Night

### Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Paston

9:30 & 11 A.M. -- "THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS" 7:30 P.M.-- BIOLA COLLEGE QUARTET Church School and Nursery Both Services-Child Care of Evening Services



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH "WHAT'S NEW?" 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School and Humary Care Both Services Rev. Arthur Fay Sueltz. Minister Ph. 421-1017

#### CONFIDENT LIVING

### The Way to Shed a Lifelong Fear

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"I can't keep my hend above water. I feel swamped," a troubled man confided to a counselor at the religio-psychiatric clinic where he had come for help. He complained of being highly nervous and completely worn out. He could not sleep. He was hardly able to cope with his work and was increasingly irritable with associates.

Through several interviews the psychiatrist no-ticed a significant recurring thought-pattern. Repeatedly such phrases were used as. "Things seem to engulf me . . . It's like I were about to go under in a sea of difficulties . . . I have the impression of darkness closing over me . . . "

The doctor surmised that the disturbance could have developed from residue of fright experienced years before. He explored the man's history and found that, when this man was a small child, he and some older children capsized a boat on a lake. The others could swim; he could not, Water closed over his head; everything went black; he was choking . . . Then someone managed to pull him out. From that day on he would never go into the water, ne terror of it. water. He was in mortal

HE HAD long since dismissed this from his conscious mind - never thought of it anymore. But it had given rise to other fears now threatening to overwhelm him. So here he was on the verge of nervous-exhaustion and imminear failure — when he should have all the vigor and efficiency of a man in his prime.

The doctor talked with him about faith. He had only intellectual belief. But he came to the point where he developed faith in depth. Then the doctor went

with him to the New York Athletic Club swimming pool: He sat heside him as he put his feet in the water, all the while talking faith ideas with him. As the man happened to be sensitive about being somewhat overweight, the doctor also kept reminding him challengingly that swimming reduced the waistline. Little by little he learned to swim a few strokes, and the day came when he braved

the deep end of the pool. Eventually this man went back alone to the lake of his childhood experience and waded out. When his toes could no longer touch bottom he felt the old fear coming over him. But now he had the means of surmounting it. He had faith.,

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1240 E. Carson 9:30 A.M. -- Sunday School

9:30 A.M.—Church School 6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups

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He sent up a prayer, "Lord, with your help I am going to swim across this lake and end this fear forever."

Fear is the most devastating of all afflictions. Great is its power. But the power of faith is greater. Indeed it is the greatest poyer in the world. Fear cannot withstand it. So a sure way to shed fear is to develop faith and depend on it — live by it.

The Bible says, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound

THE POWER referred to is the power of faith. Closely connected with faith is love. Trust and love go together, like the two sides of a coin. Love God, have faith and, as the Bible also says, "perfect love casteth out fear."

Also, in shedding fear it is important to develop a sound mind. We pick up negative ideas, prejudices, superstitions, obsessions of all sorts. This mental clutter gives rise to fears. But by systematically replacing negatives with positives in your thinking you can in time banish every obsessive idea and have the boon of a sound mind. The clarity of sound mind eliminates the shadow of fear.

Once you really make up your mind to conquer your fears, your soundness of mind will come to your aid. In a sense fear is like an infection. But faith, love and a sound mind are healthy attitudes and they can bulld up in your mind an immunity to fear. So to shed fear build up a healthy form of thinking that will clear the fear infection from your thoughts.

#### Name Chaplaiu

Lt. Cmdr. Joe H. Morgan, Protestant chaplain at the Marine Air Corps Facility in Santa Ana, has been elected president of the Orange County Baptist Pastor's Assn.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 4201 E. Willow (Between Pale Verde and Weedruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M.—Haly Communion

9 & 10:30 A.M. — Morning Preyer and Sermon Nursery Care

Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communica and Healing

For Further Information Call 420:1311

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10:45 A.M. - Children's Church

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6500 E. DEL AMO

10:45 A.M.—Children's Church 10:45 A.M.—Worship

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

10:45 A.M. — "WHY TRY?" 7 P.M. — SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

10:45 A.M. -- "THE GUY IN THE GLASS" 9:30 A.M. — Charch School 5:30 P.M. — Youth Group

Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE

6:00 P.M.—College Youth

Wed., 7:00 P.M .- Mid-weak Service

501 Atlantic

9.45 A.M. -- SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A.M.-- "THINGS ANGELS DESIRE TO LOOK INTO"

2:30 P.M.—Services for the Deef

6 P.M.—"IN THAT DAY OF OUR LORD Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service

SERVICES Sunday, 8:50 - Worship 9:45 - Bible Classes 11:00 - Worship

4:30 — Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 - Mid-week service

SERVICES

SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.-WORSHIP

9:45 A.M. --- BIBLE SCHOOL

Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; \$66-65\$\$

### Noted Film Choir Director Here

Jester Hairston, screen and 'television' actor, .foremost Hollywood choral director, and internationally acclaimed arranger and authority on Negro spirituals, will appear Friday at Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Ave-

He has appeared as an actor in "The Alamo," "Summer and Smoke," "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Gunsmoke," as well as doing the choral work for "Lilies of the Field." In that picture he was the voice of Sidney Poitier singing the theme song. He conducted his own choir in "Friendly Persuasion," "Carmen Jones" and other films.

A graduate of Tufts University and the Juilliard Institute of Music, he worked as a choral clinician and di-

(This article by James

McKowen, pastor at First

Christian Church, is re-

printed from the church pa-

per not to indicate either

agreement or disagreement

with what it says, but as an

interesting example of using

the mass media - in this

case a Hollywood movie-

to develop a theological point.)

I finally was able to see the movie, "Hawaii." I hope

those of you who saw this

excellent movie did not miss the point that this

New England perversion of

the Gospel was exactly the

thing that confronted the

founders of the Resto-

ration Movement. The Rev.

Mr. Hale began his ministry

about the same time that

Alexander Campbell began

his. The narrow dogmatic mysticism of the movie was

exactly the setting out of

which the Restoration

For you who did not see

the movie, it was an in-

tensely gripping story of a

Calvanistic missionary to polygamous Hawaii. His

idea of preaching the Gos-

pel was to tell them all that

they were hell-bound un-less they left their mates

The alternative suggest-

ed by the movie through

the mouth of his pretty

wife was not to take the Bi-

Movement was born,

immediately.

HAWAII CALLS



rector with the famed Hall Johnson Negro Choir, and went on to train many others. He came to Hollywood

Minister Uses Movie 'Hawaii' to Make

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Mr. Campbell believed

that God has spoken intelli-

gently to men in and

through the Gospel, and

that God expects men to re-

spond intelligently to that

appeal. We do not need to

adopt the awkward stance

of the Calvanist who tries

to believe every word of the Bible against his rea-

son. We are to "rightly di-

TRENTON, N.J. (4) -

The Bell Telephone Co. is

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Because of the telephone

number listed in the yellow

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the Times, the evening

Jersey's capital city.

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newspaper.

in 1936 when the Hall Johnson Choir sang the music for "Green Pastures." Since then he has conducted his own choir in many films, including "Friendly Persua-sion," "Carmen Jones," "Foxes of Harrow," and "Land of the Pharoahs."

in 1961 and 1963 the State Department sent him to Europe, where he taught American folk songs to singing groups in Germany, Finland, Jugoslavia, Austria, Norway, Denmark and

The Friday program will begin at 7:15 p.m. A pot-luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Says Rev. Stanley Brown, pastor: "We feel very fortunate to have Mr. Hairston, and wish to share this opportunity with the community. All are invited to attend and meet him."

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pel. No wonder there was so much rejection of the

Gospel in that day. Is this

the reason men reject it to-day? — Because of the poor

translation we make in the-

ology and life?
The difficulty is not in

what the Bible says. It is in

what people erroneously say it says. Our fellowship

constantly tries to reshape

its doctrine and life by the teaching of the New Testa-ment. We deliberately try

to speak where the Scrip

tures speak and to be silent

Our apologies to the great number who attended our services last Lord's Day and could not even got into the building. Within the next few weeks we anticipate construction to hagin on our new auditarium, and within six or seven months effor that to have the new auditarium ready for the Lord's service.

Each week many new people are finding a church home at Calvary—a home of spiritual warmth, evenge istic ferver, and warmth, evenge istic ferver, and real Christian fellowship. There is sii'l power and attractiveness in the old-fashioned gospel of Christ. Every new attempt to modernite Christianity has failed, it now of no successful substitute in the church for the gospel.

Surely the Lord is grieved at the attempts to reach people through dances, card games, bingo, and faings of the world. God has far better things than these to offer. Never hes He resorted to he interior things of the world to attent humanity, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto ma."

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#### METHODISTS TO HEAR RABBI

"Mission and Understanding," a three-week church study program which will feature a rabbi, a priest and a minister, followed by visits to a synagogue, a Catholic church and a Negro church, will get under way Sunday at Belmont Heights Methodist

Church, 317 Termino Ave. First guest, this Sunday, will be Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, who will speak on "Under-standing Judaism." Following his talk the group will visit Temple Israel.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The public is invited, but phone reservations are requested.



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# Theological Point on Bible 'Hang Ups'

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5950 Parkcrest St.—Lester Regland, Paster, Telephone HA 9-0090
Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Nurseries at all Services—Dial-A-Devotion 429-4824

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH 2280 CLARK

PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor

Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland, Senior Minister of the fastgrowing First Nazarene congregation, will speak in all it! services this Sunday.

MORNING WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 10:50 A.M.

(Duplicate Services with Sunday Schools at both hours) The Sunday evening service at  $7:00~\mathrm{p.m.}$  is one of the best at g tended in the Southland! Come and see why! It is tive and in color,

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FEBRUARY 12-18 • 7:00 Each Evening Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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### COMMUNITY CHURCH

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9:45 AM - Church School
10:40 AM - Followhite Time With Coffee
11 A.M. - REV. CHARLES DUNCAM
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§ P./ó.—High School Dialogue Group

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FIRST FOURSQUARE

10:45 A.M. -- "THE STATE OF CONTENTMENT"
7 P.M. -- PAYNE FAMILY -- GOSPEL MUSICIANS Youth Chair - DIRECTOR TERRY BROWN Nursery Care Provided Ail Services

### Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"SPIRIT"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Arc Branches of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Messachuserts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 440 Flm Avenue Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:39 and 11 A.M. Weetiesduy 8 P.M.

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THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
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FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 5871 Naples Plaza Sunday, 9:30 and 11 AM, — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 AM, Wednesday 6 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

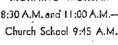
3401 Studebater Road Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Publis Up to Apr of 20, 9115 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M

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### MORNING WORSHIP

Lutheran



Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Orvai Awerkamp, Pastor

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Napis, Pists 438 0929
"At the Marine" Goodwin T. Olson, Pestor GE 14573
Worship, PR:45 am. Swabev school fell apers), 9:15 am.
Swisery Core at Worship Service

1900 E. Carson at Cherry
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
Pastors: V. F. Bjerfe, N. Beer, A. Storvick
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M.

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### Lutheran Churches [National Lufharan Council]

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
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EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN-17th and Temple 9:30 A.M.-Sunday Church School

REV. N. J. BOER Our Saviour's Lutheran to Install Pastor Rev, Norbert J. Boer will be installed as associate pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Ju-nipero Ave., Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Gaylerd Falde,

president of the South Pacific District, American Lutheran Church, will conduct the rite of installation, assisted by Rev. Virgil Bjerke and Rev. A. Storvick of Our Saviour's. Pastor Bner (pronounced

"Bear," he informs us), is a Wisconsin native, whose first congregation was the one he organized in Hollywood in 1942. He has also pastored in Arcadia, Stockton, and has just completed six years as the pastor of Grace Lutheran of San Francisco, during which time he served for two terms as president of the Golden Gate Conference. He currently serves as chairman of the district Worship and Church Music Committee.

Pastor and Mrs. Boer now reside in Long Beach. One daughter is a student nurse at California Lutheran Hospital, a second a stu-dent at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks.

### Presbyterian Men

About 700 men from seven states are expected to attend the three-day Western Area Convention of United Presbyterian Men starting Friday in Portland. Poverty will be the main subject, with the theme "What Is a Man Worth?"

### -St. Luke's-

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion

and Healing Service

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### Rev. Samuel Loslie Heil, Rector

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7:30 P.M.—Contirmation Class

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9:45 A.M.-Sunday School
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### An Epitaph to the Hippies

United Press International

An epitaph of the hippie movement has been written by a noted psychiatrist who had ample opportunity to observe it first hand.

He is Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., chief of psychiatry, University Health Services, Harvard University. His report on "The Death of the Hippies" appears in the current issue of Academy Reporter, monthly journal of the Academy of Relialon and Mental Health.

His remarks deserve a houghtful hearing from reigious folk who entertain the belief that hippiedom is touching manifestation of

To Dr. Blaine, it is pure onsense to depict "flower children" as modern saints who have turned their acks on the crass matefialism of American society practice the precepts of

It is equally absurd, he

**Backs Viet** 

**Objectors** 

Council of Churches went

on record Friday in support

A resolution passed by

young men are faced with

the cruel choice between

serving in a war they sin-

cerely believe to be immor-

al, or refusing service even

though they are not neces-

sarily opposed to all con-ceivable war," the resolu-

"They are therefore ineli-

gible for conscientious ob-

jector status as presently

Council's secretary said the resolution is "not in the

context" of backing civil

disobedience by draft resis-ters. "It is in the context of

men who have a particular

Weir said 35 of the 55

members of the general

board attended the deliber-

ations. All but one voted for the resolution, he added. "Nearly all" the 16

member denominations

were represented, Weir re-

Although avoiding the

term draft resistors, the

resolution "affirms the

ight, responsibility and

Christian duty of these

young men to act in accord-

ance with their conscience

and proclaim such obedi-

ence to conscience to be

fully consistent with the

traditions of the Christlan

The strongly worded resolution was the first official

statement by any religious body in Southern California

on the controversial draft

conflict," Weir said.

Dr. Forrest C. Weir, the

tion said.

defined by law."

scientious objection.

Council

says, to believe that they have found happiness and serenity by "dropping out of the rat race."

The truth about hippies, says this doctor who has treated many victims of LSD, is that they are selfindulgent and unhappy people. Their bizarre costumes and hairdos, and their flamboyant conduct, is a "facade" disguising "the misery and the desolation of human beings behind

But even a physician who sees through the disguise sometimes finds it difficult sympathize with their "desperate loneliness," he says, because hippies themselves are "contemptuous of our concern and prefer to wallow in their own emotional and physical

"Before the memory of this startling group fades away entirely," he says, 'we should try to learn something about why it came into existence and

what message, if any, trails in its wake."

He suggests that the clue may lie in an old anecdote about a man who awoke after death to find himself in a beautiful garden, where the climate was always perfect. A servant was at hand to answer every command and fulfill every desire.

After several weeks, he was so bored that he went to the head man and announced that he'd much rather be in hell. The head man replied: "And where do you think you are?

"Perhaps the young of this generation were driven to distraction by the affluence of today's world and did indeed fashion a private hell for themselves out of desperation," says Dr. Blaine.

Another lesson to be learned from the hippies, he says, is that injustices and social problems can't be solved by passing out flowtalking about

"Their attempts to 'live by love alone' led not to some glorious nirvana, but instead to bitterness, rivalry, and finally violence. Like the young adolescents living an unfettered existence by themselves on an island in William Golding's classic novel, The Lord of the Flies,' the hippies found also that a world without discipline led only to

Dr. Graham suggests that in liht of the hippie experiment, "situation ethics" should re-examine their as-sertion that "absolute standards deprive man of desirable freedom.

"The main difference between the short-lasting phi-Insophy of the love-in generation and the long-lasting Christian religion," he says, "is the presence in the latter of absolutes which provide the structure that scems to be essential for the existence of a relatively harmonious society."

GOINGS ON

Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints, will speak Sunday, 10 a.m., in the Stake Taber-

nacle, 3701 Elm Ave. He was formerly manager of the Des-

ert News Press . . . Lois Carlson Bridges, former missionary to The Congo along with her late husband Dr. Paul Carlson, will speak Monday,

7:30 p.m., in Bethany Lutheran, 4644 Clark

Ave. . . . Evangelist Harry Bucalstein, who converted to Christianity at 16 but

says "In Christ I have not rejected my her-

itage and faith of my forefathers . . . " will speak Sunday at the 9 and 11:15 a.m.

services on "Israel Today" at Emmanuel

The Biola College Quartet will pres-

their "Christianity in Depth" service Sunday, 7:30

John's Lutheran, 6698 Orange Ave., will hold its annual Mission Fair Sunday, starting at 4:30 p.m. with a dinner

served by the Women's League and Parent Teacher

League, World Witness Ambassador Ronald Barker will

speak and show slides of Asia, three full blooded Indians

in native dress will sing and talk about their people, and

there will be a quiz game of Bible baseball between the Bi-

ble Class and the Walther League . . . Second in a "Mission in Understanding" series at Los Altos Methodist, 5950

Willow St., Sunday, 6 p.m., will hear from Rabbi Wolli

Kaelter of Temple Israel, following a 5 p.m. potluck sup-

Pitcher Ricky Clark of the California Angels will

speak at the Men's Club breakfast Sunday following the

8:45 Mass at Blessed Sacrament, 14072 S. Olive St., West-

in Christ Presbyterian, 5525 Hayter Ave. . . . St.

Presbyterian, 4017 E. Sixth St.

Elder Thomas S. Monson, a member of the Council of



MRS. HERMAN ALEVY of host Temple Israel discusses candle-lighting ritual as churchwomen prepare for Wednesday's interfaith dialogue and tea. From left, Mrs. Joseph Hamula, 9th Ward, Latter-day Saints (Mormon); Mrs. Francis Cook, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Mrs. Alevy, and Mrs. Harold Schoessow, Covenant Presbyterian Church. Other participants will be from All Saints Episcopal, St. Bartholomew Catholic, Grant Chapel AME, First Congregational, and Bayshore United Church of Christ.

### In Pursuit of Understanding-Women of 8 Faiths Set a Sisterly Dialogue

A unique interfaith dialogue and panel discussion celebrating Brotherhood Month will be hosted Wednesday — Valentine's Day — by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, featuring women from eight area churches and the temple.

All interested women of

### S. Baptist Mission Head in Vietnam

Backs U.S. Effort SAIGON, South Vietnam (Baptist Press) — Strong support for the United States position in Vietnam was expressed here by three Southern Baptist missionaries who believe they voice the sentiments of all Southern Baptist missionaries in South Vietnam.

One of the three, James F. Humphries, coupled his statement with an expression of deep concern over calls by various Southern Baptist leaders in the U.S. for American withdrawal from this embattled coun-

try.
"I support wholeheartedly our U.S. government in its efforts to bring peace and freedom of choice to Vietnamese people, said Humphries, pastor of Saigon's Trinity Baptist

the area, regardless of affiliation, are invited to the 'getting - to - know - you' event, which is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m., with dessert tea, at the temple, 3538 E. Third St., said Mrs. Jules Robbins, acting president of the Sisterhood.

Participating in the program, whose theme is "Religion and the Pursuit of Understanding," will be a hostess, panelist and responder from each of the following: First Congregational Church, East Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon), St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, Grant Chapel AME Church, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, All Saints Episcopal Church, Temple Israel, Bayshore Congregational Church and

Church. Artifacts, prayer books and hymnals used during services will be on display and will be discussed and explained by representatives of each church.

Covenant Presbyterian

This will lead into the dialogue presentation: "How to make the Seventh Day count in the other six.' Ministers of the churches involved have also been in-

vited, says Mrs. Manuel J.

Kaplan, interfaith chairman

Terming it a program of 'faith to faith and race to race communication," she quoted from a recent sermon at Temple Israel which helped spur the idea of the program:

"When we understand our differences, then we realize our similarities; but when we think we are alike

then we see how far apart we are."

Assisting the planning committee to realize the program, she said, was Rev. Don Lindblom, executive director of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, as well as Rev. Charles T. Rines of All Saints Episcopal and host Rabbi Wolli





The Long Beach Center of Evangelish Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of 40d Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pasto

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11 A.M.—Morning Service

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accepted the position of minister of calling at El Dorado Park Community Church, at 3655 Norwalk Blvd. A World War II Navy chaplain, has served pastorates in Iowa and Central California, and as a missionary evangelist for the Reformed Church of America founded several churches in this state.

#### Mexican-American Problems Noted

emerging Mexican-Ameri-

Spanish American Work (COSAW), it urged its members and "all con-cerned Christians" to participate in the unity movement "for the sake of the istice proclaimed in our faith.'

Commanding Officer Capt. Frederick Gibson

### Resolutions urging iden-

tification with the newly can unity movement - La Raza Unida — and declaring that the civil rights struggle is as urgent for this minority as for Negroes' were adopted in Los Angeles this week by interdenominational group of churchmen from the United States and Mex-

Called the Council on

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
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#### minster. Past recipients of the Man of the Month Award will be honored . . . Ken Poure, Family Crusade speaker, will hold a four-day crusade starting Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Aye., with other appearances at varying hours which can be checked

The Council is a 56-year-Employment old organization composed of some 200 individual Record Set members and church agen-cies involved in Spanish-American ministries, primarily in the Southwest.

Membership includes representatives of the National Council of Churches and most Protestant denominations in the U.S. and Mexi-

at the church.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Hevningen SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

REV. JON JONES Guest Speaker

The State Employment Department announced Friday that 7,453,000 Californians were at work last month. the highest employment figure for any January.

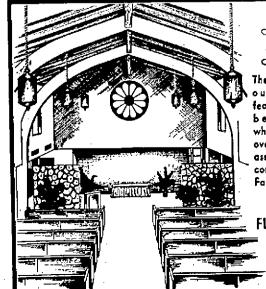
SACRAMENTO (A) -

CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433 Studebaker Road Sun. 9:50 & 19:50 A.M., 6:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Jady Copeland Wm. S. Irvine Long Beach Church of

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. Sunday Service - 10:45 A.M.

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### 9-Months-Old Child Hits Navy's Heart

From Our L.A. Bureau

The County Adoptions Department Friday officially credited the Navy with having a heart - over Norwalk's newest citizen.

He is Billie Steven Calvert, 9-month-old adopted son of Boatswain Mate and Mrs. Willie Calvert of 15936 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk.

"Billie's future looked bleak a month ago," said a department spokesman. A home for Billie apparently couldn't be found because he had a physical handicap that required regular cortisone treatment.

Then sailed the Navy to the rescue.

Not only did the Navy

#### Tape Player Stolen

Burglars prowled a car owned by Florence E. Law of 39955 Falcon Ave., while it was parked near Carson Boulevard and Harvey Way Friday and removed a stereo tape player valued at \$169, Long Beach police said.

last month after learning of his plight, but other heartwarming developments followed.

Capt. A. W. Slifer and the entire crew of the USS Gridley, then in Long Beach, turned out to greet shipmate Calvert's new adopted son at a welcoming ceremony.

The Navy handed over to Billie a six-month supply of cortisone, including 200 syringes and needles. That will compensate for Billie's bodily deficiency in corti-

Navy personnel in Long

toys, clothing, a savings account and a United States savings bond

The USS Gridley and Calvert are now bound for Southeast Asia.

But, in its wake came this official comment from the County Adoptions Department.

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### Oil Revenue Hike to L.B. Urged

major oil companies operating on the Long Beach tide- nies reduced the price of lands are not paying enough for crude oil produce was filed this week with the City Council.

Conrad A. Fischer of T&F Oil Co., 3204 California Ave., urged the city to "ex-ert pressure" on major oil producers for a price hike, contending the city could "increase its income terrifi-

Last month, City Manager John R. Mansell told councilmen oil companies are still paying the same price — a average of about \$2.25 a barrel — that they paid 10 years ago.

Fischer, in a letter to

Councilman Paul R. Deats, said the major oil compacrude in 1957. The reduction averaged about 25 per cent in the Los Angeles hasin, he said.

services has increased "at

During the past 10 years, Fischer said, the price has not gone up a penny, but the costs of drilling and production equipment and

the very least 30 per cent." Fischer acknowledged that his interest is to increase the income of inde-

well as that of the City of Long Beach.

He urged prompt action, warning that if the city

pendent oil producers as

waits until after the initial production has "hit its peak and perhaps declined," it will suffer "a large loss" in

### VALENTINE POSTAGE RISES

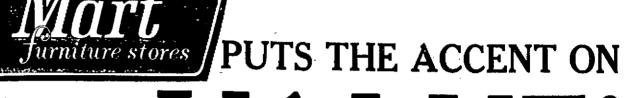
Postage for mailing Va lentines one ounce or lighter is now six cents, Postmaster David Selcer told patrons Friday.

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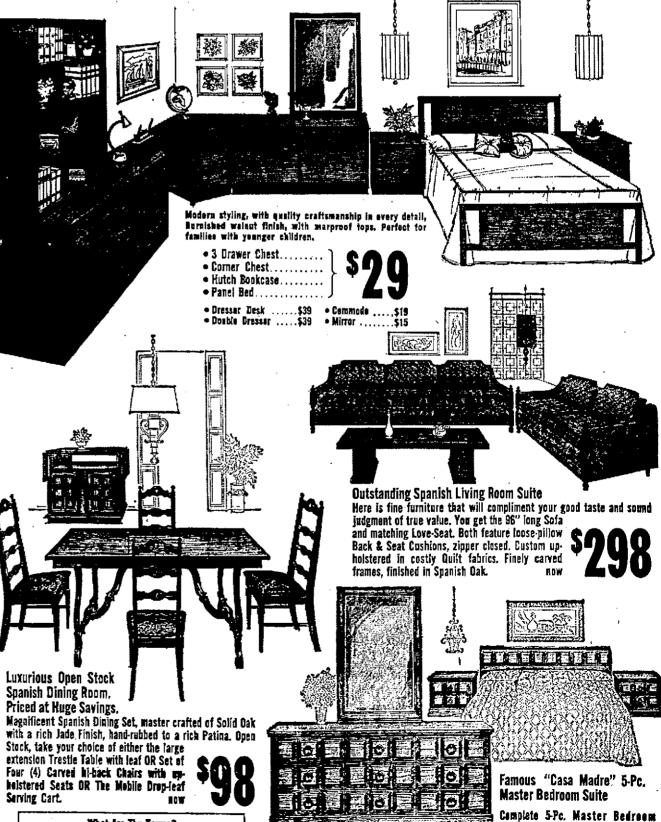
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### France's Ski Idol **Breezes**

By WILL GRIMSLEY

GRENOBLE, France (P) Jean-Claude Killy, France's Superman on skis, triggered his drive toward an Olympic triple by winning the men's downhill Friday after three girls brought the United States an unprecedented three medals in a speed skating

There were no honors, however, for the winless U.S. hockey team, which

#### Summaries Page C-3

suffered its third successive defeat, this one a 10-2 drubbing by the power-laden Russians.

At the same time, there were more trips to the hospital for members of the American Olympic squad as two skiers, Jim Barrows and Jere Elliott, were injured in falls in the downhill.

Gaining the Games' first medals for the U.S. were Dianne Holum of Northbrook, Ill., Mary Meyers of St. Paul, Minn., and Jenny , Fish of Strongsville, Ohio, all of whom tied for second in the women's 500-meter speed skating event.

Each zipped across the finish line in 46.3 seconds, only two-tenths of a second behind gold medalist Ludmila Titova of Russia, and received a silver medal. No bronze was awarded.

It was the highest placing attained by American women speed skaters in Olympic racing. In fact, the only previous woman U.S. medal winner was Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N.Y., who placed third in the 500 in 1960.

And the men never have won more than two medals

"We were going to all tie for first, but something happened. It was definitely planned," said the 16-yearold Miss Holum with a

Killy's plans call for him to win all three men's Alpine skiing races - the downhill and the two slaioms - and thereby equal the fantastic feat pulled off by Austria's Ton Sailer in

The 24-year-old French customs official, who is to French skiing what Mickey Mantle is to American baseball, swept down the 2,890-meter course at nearby Chamrousse in one minute, 59.85 seconds, barely faster than the 1:59,93 posted by teammate Guy



HEAVY TRAFFIC

(2), 3:30 p.m.

back, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

The Professionals (Jerry

Wide World of Sports,

USC vs. Oregon State,

Oregon,

West and Wilt Chamber-

RADIO

Cal State L.B. vs. Cal Poly (Pomona), KNAC-FM

Leading Scorers

19—Billy Gaskins, Oregon; Al Ska-ck, San Diego Si.

Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

lain), KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

KABC (7), 5 p.m.

KNX, 2:30 p.m. UCLA vs.

KMPC, 8 p.m.

(105.5), 8 p.m.

Shawn Johnson of Long Beach City snakes through Cerritos defenders Paul Ruffner (54) and Fred Zitar for lay-in Friday night. Cerritos spoiled Vikings' title hopes with 89-69 win.

### Hill, Nicklaus S.D. Threats

by the confident feeling that 1968 will be a banner year for him, 25-year-old Tom Weiskopf forged to the front Friday in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open with a four under-par 68 to lead Dave Hill by one stroke and Jack Nicklaus by two at the halfway point,

Weiskopf, former captain of the Ohio State golf-team and one of the top profes-

### Scores Page C-3

sional stars of the future, added the 68 to his opening 66 for a 36-hole total of 134 - 10 under par.

It equalled the second low round of the day as the Torrey Pines course played much longer when a cold front moved in by midmorning and brought wind, sprinkles and a light fog.

Hill and Lee Elder, Negro rookie, also had 68s, while Laurie Hammer, who teamed with Dave Stockton to win the Haig Tournament at nearby La Costa last fall, had a sizzling 66. Hill, "driving like a wild

used his putter to make up for his erratic tee shots for the round that carried him into second place. "A man could have used a snake-bite kit where I was hitting the ball," he declared. "I don't think I hit more these two fairways all afternoon. But a putter can sure make up for a lot of mistakes."

One of his putts was the

SAN DIEGO - Spurred longest of the year and accounted for one of its birddies. It came on the parthree 6th hole "here I ran it in with my putter from the back of the green. It was at least 100 feet," Dave said.

Nicklaus started out the day as if he would take a commanding lead — six under par for the round and 11 under for the tournament through 12 holes. But Jack then said "I got cold and turned off like a faucet." He bogicd three of the last six holes (or a 69.

Jack said "it was real nice when we started (he was one of the first to tee off), but it must have got 10 to 15 degrees colder in the time it took us to play 12 holes. I often lose my touch when it gets cold like that.'

He put on an extra sweater at 13, "but it seemed to bind me and I wasn't able to swing free-

First-day leader Jimmy Powell followed his 64 with a 76. He took 27 putts Thursday, 37 Friday, "The same putts that went in for me the first day just wouldn't drop," he said.

Arnold Palmer had his second 72 and barely made the cut at 144.

Palmer was three over par after six holes and revealed "I was just about to tell my pilot on the 9th hole to get the plane warmed up, would be going home. But I made a birdie and then got three more on the next nine. So I guess I'll be

### Long Beach City's Kirby Gordon (53) counted this basket too soon as Cerritos, Paul Ruffner (54) threw up paw to block shot during Friday night action while Fred Zitar (52) lends support. Vikings Drubbed, Trail by 2 Games

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College lost its bid to move into a tie for first place with Cerritos College Friday night as the Falcons took an easy 89-69 decision on their court before almost

3,000 fans.
The Vikings retained their second-place spot with a 7-3 record, but Cerritos stretched its Met-ropolitan Conference lead to two games with a 9-1 record and only four games remaining.

The Vikings chose the wrong night to have their hot-shooting streak turn cold. After six consecutive games of shooting better than 50 per cent, the Visings dropped to a 37 per kings dropped to a 37 per cent mark, hitting on 28 of 73 shots-and that, in part, was the story.

The other major factor was from the free throw line. In the first 10 minutes of the game 10 fouls were called—nine of them against the Vikings.

At the end of the first

half Cerritos led by eight points, 41-33, even though the Vikings outshot the Falcons, 14 field goals to 13. Cerritos added 15 points from the free throw line compared to LBCC's 5.

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The game started out to be a good one. After three minutes, LBCC held a 6-0 lead, and three minutes later Cerritos had the lead at 14-13, on six points in a row by 6-foot-7 forward Bob Horn. After that it was mostly Cerritos.

Cerritos' height advantage paid off in the rebound department. The Falcons got most of theirs on

#### Metro Conference



the offensive end of the court and were content to take three shots for one basket.

Poor shooting by both teams saw a cold first half compared, to the first time the teams met when LBCC took an 89-87 decision.

In the rst half, LBCC hit on 14 of 39 shots while the Falcons hit on only 13 of 44 attempts, None of the Vikings escaped the cold-shooting spell, but Ken Booker was hit hardest.

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### Uclans Outlast Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) UCLA, the nation's secondranked team, ran into a tight Oregon State zone defense and squeezed out a 55-52 Pacific Eight basketball victory Friday night.

Lew Alcindor of UCLA finished with 20 points, but had a surprisingly tough time against Oregon State's 7-foot sophomore Vic Barto lome, who had 17 points.

UCLA led at the half 27-23 and never had more than a six-point lead thereafter. Oregon State whittled it to 46-45 with 61/2 minutes to go, and a driving layup by little Mike Markham of OSU made the count 52-50 for UCLA with only a min-

### 49ers Retain Lead, SFORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION Winter Olympics, KABC (7), noon and 3:30 p.m.

Cal State L.A. vs. Fresno

State, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. USC vs. Oregon State, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. FULLERTON - Jim Per-San Diego Open, KNBC (4), 3 p.m. National Motorcycle Championships, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Cal State Fullerton. CBS Golf Classic, KNXT The triumph improved Long Beach's CCAA record to 6-2 and left the 49ers no Santa Anita Feature Race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m. Gary Beban-Quarter-Wonderful World of

Tonight the 49ers travel

Radio station KNAC

"We're even now," 49er coach Randy Sandefur said after Friday's doubtful 25—Cleo Robinson, Cal Poly IPamo-a): Greag Marris, Carnell, 22—Arl Harris, Stanlard, 23—Joe Heiser, Princeton, 23—Joe Heiser, Princeton, 23—Terward Dolson, Collumbia, 21—Termt Gallies, Cal, 44—Ren Taylor, USC, Lew Alcindor, decision. "We should have won the game in Fresno and we should have lost

Long Beach won it by

Nip Fullerton, 80-78

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

ry dropped in two free throws with six seconds remaining Friday night to give visiting Cal Stale Long Beach an 80-78 victory over

worse than tied for the league lead. On the scason, the 49ers are now 10-9, the first time they have been over .500 since the game of the year.

to Pomona for a game with Cal Poly, one of two teams tied with Long Beach for the conference lead until the Broncos lost to San Diego 68-64, Friday night.

(FM) 105.5 will broadcast tonight's contest beginning at 8. A frosh prelim will start at 5:45.

succeeding at its poorest talent, shooting free

The difference was eight successive tosses, two each by Perry, Mike Montgomery, Larry Clark and Dick Nelson, in the final 2:19, when the 49ers didn't score Until that time it looked

as though Fullerton was on **CCAA** Standings

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its way to the same type of victory it recorded over Fresno State here in the first round of league action.

Three Long Beach City transfers, Joe Ware, Jon Thompson and Hughes, kept the Titans close to the 49ers through the first 26 minutes, then 6 II sophomore John Christian took over.

Ware (16), Thompson (16) and Hughes (13) combined for 45 points, a total the 49ers could have handled if Christian, averaging 4 points a game, hadn't added 17 more.

He scored 15 of Full-

erton's final 26 points, us-

ing his height to great ad-

vantage over Nelson, who was hamstrung by four With Christian and Stu-Myers doing most of the

aged to get ahead by as much as six points, leading 74-68 with 4:15 remaining. Nelson led the 49ers with

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### \$1,000 Player Makes Lakers Look Like

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By DOUG IVES

When the Lakers paid New York a paltry \$1,000 for Fred Crawford on Jan. 17, little did they realize they were obtaining a gold mine.

Thanks to the hard-working reserve guard, the Lakers continued to strike it rich Friday night, rolling up 122-I04 win over San Francisco for their 12th victory in their last 15 the Forum.

started on Jan. 20, the first time Crawford put on his

Trailing 35-23 after one period, the Lakers used Crawford's three field goals as the impetus for a 62-57 halftime lead.

After the injury-plagued Warriors scrambled back to within 68-64, Crawford again came off the bench more baskets and the score zoomed to 80-69.

The decision was in doubt only once after that, when the Warriors closed to within 10 points, but Fearless Freddie came bouncing off the bench and hit his first shot to help take the pressure off.

The 26-year-old Bonaventure grad wound up making 7 of 9 field goal

ry. He banged in three a Laker, a nifty 61 per cent. Jerry West and Elgin



games and ninth in a row at and went to work in a hur-tries, giving him 54 of 86 as Baylor were other key players in the victory, Baylor netted 30 points and West 27 while sinking 24 of 44 field goal attempts.

> For the ninth time in their last 15 games, the Lakers made at least half of their shots. This time it was 53 of 106; an even 50 per

San Francisco put up a strong fight, but with its multitude of injuries, it seems virtually impossible

their second place margin over the Lakers, who now trail by two games, and only one in the loss column.

The Warriors aren't the team with center Nate Thurmond sidelined, but they also have Rudy LaRusso, Fred Hetzel, Joe Ellis and Jim King ailing.

LaRusso played only one minute of the second half Friday when his back went out. Ellis didn't play at all because of a sprained anthe Warriors can protect kle. Hetzel and King fin-

ished the game, but only at half speed

The Lakers, the bestshooting team in the NBA. broke open the game in the made 13 of their first 20 shots and once led by 22 points.

With only two fewer wins (34) than they compiled all last season, the Lakers launch their last road trip Sunday in Boston, a game which will be on na-

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### Four Technical Fouls, Rams Prove Too Much for Panthers

Jordan lost a basketball game twice Friday night to Millikan High.

On the floor, the Panthers took a 61-52 beating from the Rams, In the stands the Jordan fans lostby default to the referee.

Suffering a 13-point set-

back in the first quarter. dropped in a 15-foot jump the Panthers were never able to reorganize long enough to close the point spread until late in the game.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Jordan's Glenn Olson hit from the outside, Andy Anderson shot, and Gary Hanel stole the ball to drive down court four a layup. The Panthers were behind 46-37, but had momentum.

With a full press on, Millikan's Pinola threw all the way across court to Greg Engel for a layup, Jordan's woes began

#### plus an escorted trip to the Moore Standings Saints in

### Friday's Results Poly 68, Lakewood 61, Wilson 64, Downey 59, Millikan 64, Jordan 52.

Olson fouled him, and he

went out of the game on

From the Jordan bench, a

Jordan coach Bob Cook

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tive Jordan fan the third -

towel flew on to the floor. The first of four technical

fouls was called.

door. Play began again, and the Panthers had six men on the court; the fourth foul, and the end on any momentum Jordan might have had.

Jordan center Chuck Terry, led the Panther scoring with 28 points and 18 re-

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**ABA Standings** 

EAST

Lakewood's Mike Denton (left), Poly's Paul Tillman and Lancers Ron Hutchinson and Ed Jasewski battle for elusive basketball during Friday night's Moore League game at City College.

-Slaff Phelo by SKIP SHUMAN

USC can't beat UCLA.

but Oregon is another mat-

Ron Taylor's 20 points

led the Trojans to a 79-69

victory Friday night, their

17th in 19 meetings with

Shooting better than 50

per cent, the Trojans broke

a close game open midway

through the second half as

Taylor scored 12 of 14

Southern Cal's points in a

jans on baskets by Taylor

Leading 54-46, the Tro-

the Ducks.

Trojans, Cougars,

**Bears Victorious** 

lead.

### Tillman's 25 Points Pace Poly

By ARTHUR OKAWAUCHI

Poly High, hitting a blistering 73 per cent from the floor in the second half, rolled to a 68-61 Moore League victory over Lake-wood Friday night at Long Beach City College.

The win kept the Rabbits in second place with a 5-2 record, while the Lancers remain in the cellar with a 1-6 record.

Lakewood fell behind 19-14 in the first quarter, but Mike Rae's shooting brought the Lancers to within one point at half. Rae, who scored 23 points, and Rick Hutchinson kept Lakewood close, trailing by only two after three stan-

In the final six minutes of the game, Poly center Paul Tillman, who enjoyed his best game of the year, and guard Bud Stoll, who tallied 17 points, took com-

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Presley, who scored 17 points as did Russ Critch-

field, grabbed 20 rebounds.

off a last-minute rally to

defeat Stanford, 74-71.

Washington State held

### Wilson's Decker Star in Overtime

By DAVE MILLER

Steve Decker converted a free throw with 12 seconds remaining to give Wilson High a chance at a 64-59 overtime Moore League victory over host Downey Friday.

Decker, a reserve guard, tied the score at 56-all and then scored four points in the overtime period as the Bruins outscored Downey 8-3 in the extra three min-

Downey, now 1-6 in the league, was paced by Wayne Burt's 20 points,

who led all scorers.

Stan Lintner scored 13 points to lead Wilson. Five Bruin players hit double figures.

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### Ryun Ready: 3:57 in Indoor Debut

By United Press International

Jim Ryun of Kansas made his Olympic year de-but and the old Madison Square Garden farewell a smash hit Friday night by running the fastest indoor mile of his brilliant career

— 3:57.5 — in the Garden Invitational at New York.

The lanky Kansan, cherred by a capacity crowd of 15,002, heat runnerup Dave Patrick of Villanova by 40 yards. Patrick finished in 4:01.0 and third place went to little Sam Bair of Kent State in 4:02.0.

. Ryun's previous best in-door mark was 3:58.6, and the indoor record is 3:56.4, set by Tom O'Hara on March 6, 1964.

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The mile mark was one of three meet records. Earl

**Marina Routs** 

Falcons, 87-50

day night.

added 13.

Marina High's balanced

scoring attack, featuring four men in double figures,

paced the Vikings to an 87-

while guard Steve Shelby

BASKETBALL

McCullouch, the star flanker on the Southern California football team, won the 60-yard high hurdles in the record time of 7 seconds. eclipsing the old mark of 7.1 set last year by Erv Hall of Villanova.

The other mark to fall was in the 500-yard event, won by Larry James of Villanova in 56 seconds.

Charlie Greene, co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash, also raced to an easy victory in the 60 yard dash in 6.2, finishing ahead of all-America foot ball star O.J. Simpson of Southern Cal and Hall.

Lee Evans of San Jose State, raced to victory in the 600-yard run in the time of 1:11.0. Bob Seagrer of USC, who last month se an indoor record of 17-41 inches in the pole vault won his speciality again with a vault of 16-4.

### 2nd Place After Win

By JIM BALL

Bob Stickney, scoring seven of the Saints' first nine points, led St. Anthony 55-39 Catholic League rout of Serra Friday night on the winner's court.

The victory, along with Loyola's loss, gives St. Anthony undisputed possession of second place

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with a 6-2 record while Serra now owns a 2-6 mark. Neither team could find the range in the first quarter. Four minutes went by before St. Anthony forward Jim Hynes scored a basket. Stickney then rattled off seven consecutive points to

St. Anthony held a 19-13 halftime lead and put the game out of reach after three quarters, leading 37-21. Stickney, who connected on seven of 10 shots from the floor, led the Saints with 17 points.

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### St. Louis **Crosses Its Bridges**

Combined News Services

Bill Bridges sank 32 points and the St. Louis Hawks defeated the New York Knicks, 121-111 Friday night, helped by Don Ohl's 16 points in the second half. DETROIT G F T BOSTON G F

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Davis was awarded the meet's outstanding athlete

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### **Billiard Champion** Triumphs in Opener

Defending champion Luther Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C. won a surprisingly close match from Danny Jones of Atlanta, 150-144, to open play in the World's Pocket Billiard Championships Friday night at Charlie's Cue and Cushion in

In the other opening game of the 17-day, \$14,500 tournament, Jack Breit of Houston defeated Larry Johnson of Boston, 150-75.

Norwalk.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL PACIFIC COAST

MIDWEST Wayne St. 78, Buffalo 64. Nebraska Wesleyan 88, Colorado Co-St. L.B. 87, Cel St. Fullerton 78. A 55, Dragon St. 52, 79, Oregon 69, Cel Poly (Pomona Diego St. 68, Cel Poly (Pomona ge 65. Akron 67, Olferbein 51. Ribon 81, Cornell (Iewa) 79. Ferris 51, 80, Spring Arber 68. Oakland 100, Mackinsc 67. Hillnols 51. 67, Cantral Michigan 65 in Diego St. 48, Cei rour
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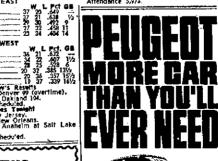
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### Beamon's Indoor Streak Is Intact

50 Sunset League rout of host Santa Ana Valley Fri-FORT WORTH (UPI) -Lanky Bob Beamon stayed undefeated for the year in Second place Marina the long jump and Randy kept pace with league-lead-Matson fought off a bout with the flu to easily capuntington Beach (10-0) and now boasts an 8ture the shotput Friday 2 mark. Forward Bill Moor night in the eighth Will led all scorers with 19

Rogers Indoor Games. Beamon, of the Universi-Marina (87) Sania Ana Walley (50)
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Moll (8), Henry (6), ty of Texas at El Paso, was up against a classy field that included Ralph Boston, but he won his eighth consecutive medal of the season with a leap of 26-31/2. That was still well short of HIGH SCHOOL the indoor record of 27-1 he set earlier in the season at Kansas City.

MOORE LEAGUE

Millikan 61, Jordan 32.
Poly 68, Lisewood 61.
Wilson 64, Oast League

Compton 77, Centennial 55.
Warren 111, Paramount 77.
Dominiques 70, Lynwood 61.
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Lis Matson, trying to slowly bring himself into shape for the Olympics, considered passing up the only indoor meet in Texas this season, but decided not to disappoint a standing-room-only record crowd of 8,500.

The Pampa, Tex. strongboy had a 102-degree fever at the start of the day, but still managed a winning toss of 65-834.

Beamon's and Matson's efforts were almost overshadowed by Preston Davis, the former University of Texas miler now running in the colors of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Davis made a concentrated effort to put together the first indoor four minute



trophy.

The evening's most exciting race saw Richard Romo, edge Southern Methodist University freshman Leroy Storbeck in the 1,000 yard run.

Romo, now a member of the Southern California Striders, had a 2:11.2 clocking, the same as Storbeck.

Biggest upset of the night came in the high jump, where former Olympian John Thomas was whipped by Ron Tull of Oklahoma. Tull cleared the bar at 6-10, and Thomas could only manage 6-8.

### City League Basketball

S&S, Construction 42, Rolliday Harbor 33 (Fitzoatrick HH, 19). Beer Begies 29, Desn's RCA 25 (Hill-boudist Invaders 43, Firs Dept. A 39 (Lowe Di. 14). McDonald Phantoms 24, CMA Church (McChenes MP, 11). 22 (McPitenson MP, 11).

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Hot Dogs 30 (Byers RC, 11). GAMES TONIGHT



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Friday's Results
UCLA 55, Oregon State 52.
USC 79, Dregon 69 and Bill Hewitt moved into a 15-point lead, then held off several brief Oregon ral-California was outscored from the field but con-WASH. STATTE verted 27 free throws to Washington's 10 in scoring a 79-66 victory. a 79-66 victory.

Bob Presley spelled the wifers difference as he came off with the bench midway in the stated.

7 11.16.21 the Deliver first half and dropped in nine free throws to wipe 20. Afterdance 2.700. coverage of all CAL STATE-LONG BEACH

**BASKETBALL GAMES** 



IN THE HEAT

OF THE MEET

### It's U.S. Against UN Indoors at Forum

It's the United States against the United Nations in the ninth L.A. Indoor Games tonight at the Fo-

More than 250 athletes will compete in the 31/2hour run-jump carnival. Competitors from 10 countries will oppose the best from the U.S.

Outstanding event appears to be the two-mile.

It matches Ron Clarke of Australia, owner of three his third Olympic Games who holds the indoor three-O'Brien, unbeaten at twomiles indoors, and four other veterans of the splinter courses.

Raiko of Russia, Bobo

12:45 with both junior col-

lege and college divisions

Top teams entered in-

the college division,

clude Occidental, Cal State

Long Beach and Chapman

while Long Beach City Col-

lege, Santa Ana, Golden

West and Orange Coast are

expected to head the JC di-

tion will begin at 1:15.

the registration table.

The high school competi-

Late registration will

take place at 11 a.m. There

is an entry fee, except for

prep runners. Participants

must have an AAU card,

which can be obtained at

been held in the rain in

some years, is sponsored by

the Pacific Coast Track

Club, 49er Buoster Club

and Cal State Long Beach,

under jurisdiction of the

Astros Friday for infielder-

outfielder Tom Murray and

THE SPEED record for

the Daytona International

Speedway climbed again

Friday as David Pearson of

Spartenburg, S.C. pushed a

Ford around the high-

first baseman Levi Brown.

The event, which has

vision.

IN BRIEF

running at the same time.

### Man the Lifeboats, It's Time for 12th Beach Run Today

By DAVE DANIEL

When the Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships are run today at noon there may be as much water overhead as underfoot.

But it won't bother the participants in the 12th Beach Run between Belmont Pier and the Long Beach Arena as they grapple for position close to the water's edge, where footing is firm.

Dr. Jack Rose will raise his starter's pistol at noon, commencing the featured 4.4-mile open race that will start at the Cherry Ave. Lifeguard Station.

The runners, whose numbers should reach close to 100, will run east to Belmont Pier, turn around and race to the Lung Beach Arena, make another turn and return to the lifeguard station starting point.

Following the open distance race, 4-man, 4-mile

Reformed bad-boy Howie

Young was sent to the mi-

nors Friday as Sid Abel,

Detroit's general manager-

coach, shuffled his players

in an effort to lift the Red

Wings into contention for a

Sent with the 30-year-old

veteran defenseman to Fort

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men Irv Spencer and right

THE CHICAGO Cubs

traded veteran outfielder Lee Thomas to the Houston

HIGH SCHOOL

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—Scalley 1:59:9; Mile—Scelley 4:45.4; 2mile—Calley 9:34.2; 1894—Laine 19.4;
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Waranios, Smill, McGrée, Ad 1; Lord
(Jump—Ellery 19.4; High Jump—Ross)
58: Pale Wolf-Heath 39, 3helpul—
Smith 42.4.

Freddie Blassie defeated

Pepper Gomez and Bobo

Brazil whipped Killer Aus-

tin in Friday night's feature

Blassie Triumphs

WILSON INTRASQUAD MEET

:29.0, Shideler 1:33.5,

wing Doug Roberts.

Stanley Cup playoff spot.

Tummler of West Germany. Neill Duggan of England, Tom Von Ruden of the Long Beach Pacific Coast world distance records; George Young, aiming at Club Track and Field Assn., steeplechase; Tracy Smith, and Dave Wilborn of Oregon, All are sub-four minmile record; Aussie Kerry ute gallopers. Two of the pertest damsels in track, Mary Rand of England and Tatyana Tal-

The mile features Olyeg

which they rank among the There will be a score of other powerful duels, ing the Soviet's Gennadiy Bliznyetsov against Bob Seagren in the pole vault; Boh Beamon, Ralph Boston and Russian Tonu Lepik in the long jump; Earl Mc-Cullouch against Willie Davenport in the 60-hurdies, and Randy Matson facing George Woods and relay races will be staged at

isheva of Russia, will exer-

cise in both the 60-yard

hurdles and long jump, in

First event, the one-mile walk, commences at 7 p.m.



Hand Luke to shame Friday, winning 200-yard freestyle in non-conference swim meet with UCLA in 49er pool. Cal State clock watchers caught Putman in 1:47.9. However, Dennis could have used Luke's help since Bruins won, 581/2-551/2.

-Stall Photo by TOM SHAW

Faces Occidental

The Long Beach Rugby Club Red and Black Teams

travel to Los Angeles this

afternoon for games at Oc-

cidental College, the first-

beginning at 1 p.m. and the

The Red team, winner of

the La Canada tournament,

has won II of 13 games

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#### Women's Speed Skating

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#### Women's Cross 'Country

Ini Gustafsson, Sweden, 36 min-5.5 seconds; 2. Berlt Moerdre, 73:54.6; 3. linger Aulties, Nor-13:55.9; 4. Barbro Marifasson, 30:01.5 Marialta Kolomaa, 30:02.9; 6. Csilina Koulekova, 10:01.52.7; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8; 13:54.8;

#### Men's Downhill

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### Group 'A' Hockey

Crechoslovakia 3, 1003 Finland 5, Canada 2. Russia 10, United States 2. Sweden 5, West Germany 4.

Group 'B' Hockey

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7—Bobsled, 3rd and 4th runs—2 p.m.
HOCKEY
Czechoslovakla vs. Finland—6 s.m.;
Sweden vs. East Germany 9:30 s.m.;
Norway vs. Japan—2:30 p.m.

#### Vikings Open Baseball Season

Long Beach City College's baseball team opens the 1968 season today against Orange Coast College at 1:30 p.m. on the Viking Field.

Coach Joe Hicks' Vikings, headed by 11 returning lettermen, were 15-6 and tied for second in the Metropolitan Conference last year behind champion

OCC is 1-0 on the year, having taken a 9-7 decision earlier this week from Compton College.

#### Amigos in L.A.

Professional basketball returns to the Los Angeles Sports Arena tonight as the Anaheim Amigos of the American Basketball Assn. host the Pittsburgh Pipers,

### MICHIGAN INVOLVED IN 'SCANDAL'

dal, studied charges Friday by a University of Michigan campus paper that Wolve-rine athletes enjoyed fringe benefits in possible violation of the conference code.

The Michigan Daily sent the conference assistant commissioner, John Dewey, and Wolverine athletic officials into action with claims U of M athletes received discounts, free passes and part-time jobs at Ann Arbor business places and theaters with the knowledge of coaches.

It was conjectural whether the case had any parallel of the Illini slush fund scandal which lost three coaches their jobs.

#### Prep Swimming

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### Bruins Hold Off CHICAGO (P) — The Big Ten, rocked last winter by the Illinois slush fund scandal winter by

The UCLA swimming team, third ranked in the nation, built up an early lead and held on to defeat the host Cal State Long Beach squad Friday, 581/2-551/2, in a non-conference

Zack Zorn captured the 50-yard freestyle to give the Bruins the lead, which they never lost, after four events. The 49ers made a run at the Bruins, winning the final two events, but they could not overcome the Uclans' early lead.

Rick Skarbo, a junior college transfer from Foothill, led the Cal State Long Beach team with a recordsetting win in the 200-yard backstroke. Dennis Putman, winning the 200-yard freestyle, and LcRoy Goff, winning the 200-yard breaststroke, were the only other individual winners for the 49ers.

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### MARIO SPINS L.B. Rugby Club OUT DURING DAYTONA RUN

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Mario Andretti's Mercury Cyclone GT crashed against a retaining wall at Daytona International Speedway Friday after it went into a spin while traveling at an estimated 186 miles an hour. He excaped uninjured.

Andretti, one of nine drivers who unofficially bettered the track's 180.831 mph qualifying record, immediately scheduled repairs to the car to get it ready for Sunday's official trial runs for the Feb. 25 Daytona 500 stock car race.

Track officials said Andretti's vehicle blew its engine going into the third turn at full speed, went into a spin and struck the wall etween the third and fourth turns.

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### Writers Give Top Awards to Pitchers of the year: Dodger Don being the National League's Pitching is the name of

the game. So say baseball fans, and Southern California sports writers seconded the motion Friday night at wood Palladium.

the mound corps.

Rookie of the Year: Dodger Bill Singer and Angel Ricky Clark; sophomore

Sutton and Angels Jim McGlothlin and Minnie Rojas; and most valuable player: Dodger Al Ferrara and Angel Jim Fregosi.

Memorial Trophy was voted to Claude Osteen "as the player most typifying Dodger tradition," while the Polly C. Firestone Award went to Bob Rodgers "as the most inspirational Angel."

Fregosi was a two-award

possession of one of three "Golden Gloves," presented by Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, for fieldhonored by the Associated ing skills during the 1967. campaign. His Angel infield partner - Bobby Knoop and Dodger first baseman Wes Parker also were pre-

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### Women's Skating

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maintained the handicap lead Friday in the San Diego-to-Acapulco yacht race after five days of sailing.

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WILSON INTRASQUAD MEET the AAU, said Friday that his group can't accept or reject a Senate arbitration board's ruling "until certain questions are answered."

### 49ers Sweep to

Gymnastic Victory The host Cal State Long Beach gymnastics team captured five of the seven events Friday night to defeat UC Santa Barbara, 164.70-159.64, in a nonleague meet.

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the 11th awards dinner party honoring the Dodgers and Angels at the Holly-Six of the nine trophies presented by the Southland

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Pitchers also stepped in

to gain special awards, with Tom Seaver of the New York Mets gaining one for By ERNIE MASON

Racing fans get a double treat today at Santa Anita when two spectacular horses, Damascus and Tobin Bronze, head a stakes doubleheader.

Horse of the year Damascus tops a field of seven, including two challengers which were \$100,000 derby winners in 1967, in the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes, originally scheduled for last Saturday but postponed one week because of a horseman's boy-

Tobin Bronze, the Aus-

other 4-year-olds and up were entered in the \$30,000 added San Marcos Handicap, which will be run as the sixth race.

The Strub, a 11/4 mile test for 4-year-olds, is the nation's first \$100,000 race of 1968. If all seven entries start, the purse for the race, the featured eighth on the program, will gross \$120,000 with \$75,200 going to the winner.

Among Damascus' challengers are Ruken, the Santa Anita Derby champion of last year, and Tumble

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Pilot and Most Host. With Damascus' usual jockey Bill Shoemaker out of action because of a broken leg suffered in a racing mishap here last month, the call to pilot the great thoroughbred went to Ron Turcotte, who flew from Florida. It was Turcotte's second trip since he flew here last weekend too, but the boycott prevented him from riding in competition.

117 weight. A victory by Damascus would move him up to eighth place on the list of all-time money winners and bring his earnings near the \$1 million figure. The horse of the year was brought west primarily for the Strub Stakes and prepared for it with victories in the Malibu and San Fernando

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Tobin Bronze, hailed as Australia's greatest thoroughbred since Phar Lap, goes as an entry with another Charles Whittinghamtrained horse. Deck Hand, in the San Marcos over the 11/4-mile turf course.

His competition includes such. well-known runners as Jungle Road, Biggs, Moontrip, Pass The Brandy and Dr. Isby. Tobin Bronze was top weighted at 125 pounds, nine pounds above Pass The Brundy and Jungle Road.



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### **Pimlico** Winds Up Meeting

Pimlico's thoroughbred meeting closes today with the \$25,000-added Pimlico Stakes, a six-furlong dash that has attracted a field of

Clover Foot, winner of three of five as a 2-yearold, Set Aglow and Juvenile John are among the better 3-year-olds in the race that may produce some Kentucky Derby talent.

Racing in Maryland shifts to Bowie on Monday when a 52-day meeting opens that runs through

Narragansett's feature is the \$7,500 Newport Handiof nine, including Sweep the Deck, seeking a third the Deck, seeking a cap at six furlongs. A field tered.

The Fair Grounds' big race of the day is the \$15,000 Pelleteri Handicap at six furlongs. Eight are entered including topweighted R. Thomas, 126, and Diplomat Way, 125, who will run coupled with Beaufot II.

Oaklawn Park's \$10,000 King Cotton Handicap has attracted a field of 17 for the 51/2-furlong dash with Box Man, 118, the likely favorite,

The Bougainvillea will be the feature at Hialeah in Florida with 12 due to go 1 3-16 miles on the grass in the final stepping stone to the \$75,000 Hialeah Turf Cup Feb. 24.



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### Sharp Curve Wins

Fred Astaire's Sharp Curve jumped in front early and splashed to a 11/2length victory Friday in the \$24,000 Santa Paula Handicap over seven furlongs at Santa Anita.

Running the distance in I:24 4-5, the daughter of Fleet Nasrullah was off at 12-1 and held off the fast charge of Lady Pitt, a 15-1 entrant,

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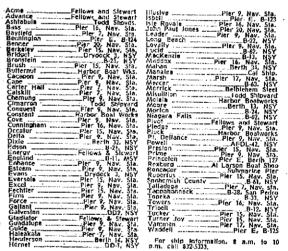
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### By Gill Fox Kidnapers Get Life Sentences

Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Roberts sentenced two kidnapers to life in prison Friday with the observation that the victim - a banker's wife is "alive and healthy today" because the two men feared the death penalty.

Judge Roberts, speaking to those who want to see the death penalty abol-ished, said the three most recent kidnaping cases before him had one thing in common.

"All of the kidnapers went out of their way to see that no harm came to any of their victims," he declared.

The judge said only the threat of the death penalty kept Edison LeGrande Little, 26, and Robert Sheader, 22, from abusing the wife of the Sherman Oaks banker they held prisoner until-her husband came up with ransom money.

### Four Found Dead After Air Crash

PLACERVILLE (UPI) -A helicopter recovery crew pushed through a driving Sierra snowstorm to reach the crash site of a missing light airplane Friday and reported all four aboard were killed.

The crew found the plane at the 9,500-foot level of Pyramid Peak southwest of Lake Tahoe. They radioed that the victims were three men and a woman.

The plane left Reno Tuesday night and vanished after routinely reporting its position to the Federal Aviation Agency.

The men were presumed to be Bruce Leer, 37, a parttime pilot; Nick Kolo, an apartment complex owner and building contractor; and Thomas Blackshear, 30, owner of the plane and a student pilot, all of West Sacramento.

#### Hearings Set for Lark's End

WASHINGTON (A) -The Interstate Commerce Commission set dates Friday for three public hearings on a Southern Pacific Co. proposal to end its Lark passenger trains between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The schedule: March 18, San Francisco; March 25, Santa Barbara; and March 26, Los Angeles.

### Statistics Vital

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#### KMEX Channel 34

7:00 A.M.
9 (C) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper ("52)

7:30 5 Design for Learning (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

5:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)

5 Gene Autry Film: "The Posse," Pat Buttram

13 Movie: "Jungle Stam-mode." George Breads. pede," George Breads

4 (C) Super President 5 Gene Autry Film: "Blackwater Valley 7 (C) Fantastic Four 9 (C) Movie: "Last Out-post," Ronald Reagan

9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) The Flintslones 5 Gene Autry Film:
"Doublecross Valley"
7 (C) Spider Man

11 Movie: "Batmen of Afri-ca," Clyde Beatty 9:30 2 (C) The Herculoids 4 (C) Samson & Goliath 5 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trailblazer," Bruce Ben-

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7 (C) Journey to Center of
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13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields 10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) (C) Birdman (cartoon) (C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott 10:30

2 (C) Space Ghost 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek (C) New Beatles Show 11 Untouchables Movie

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2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul
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9 (C) Movie: "Terror or Rome vs. Son of Her-cules," Mark Forest **12 NOON** L.A. State Presents 7 (C) 10th Winter Olymics: Women's Figure Skating (live), with Peg-

gy Fleming trying for a U.S. gold medal 12:30 (C) Johnny Quest (C) Voice of Agriculture Movie: "3 Faces West,"

John Wayne ('40)

13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"
Bift Williams ('56)
1:00 P.M. 2 (C) The Lone Ranger

(C) Baskelball: Cal State L.A. at Fresno State, Ross Porter 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans

1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
1 Movie: "Diplomatic
Courier," Tyrone Pover, Patricia Neal ('52)

2:00 P.M. (C) Movie: "Typhoon," Robt. Preston, Dorothy

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7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
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13 Movie: "Untamed Heiress," Judy Canova 2:30

5 (C) AAWU Basketball USC Trojans at Oregon State Beavers (Corval-lis), Frank Sims

18), Frank Sims
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) New Society, Scott
O'Neill: "Gun Control
Laws," students of Torrance and Bell Gardens high schools
4 (C) Andy Williams San

Diego Open Golf Tournament (Torrey Pines), nament (Torrey Pines),
last four holes of proam division, Pat Hernon, Charlie Jones, Paul
Christman, Kyle Rote
7 (C) Nat'l Motorcycle
Championships, Keith
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3:30
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic
(1st round): Art Wall Jr.

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Goalby 7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (Grenoble): down-hill skiing, ski jump, speed skating, hockey (Czechoslovakia-Fin-land and Sweden-East

Germany), plus repeat
of figure skating finals.
11 Movie: "Dementia 13,"
Wm. Campbell ('63)
13 (C) Movie: "Scudda
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### **KCET Channel 28**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1968 Haver ('48)

(C) Joe Foss, Outdoors (C) Champ'ship Bowl-

ing: Foremsky-Tountas 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard ('44) 4:30

2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race: \$100,000-added Charles H. Stub Stakes plus \$30,000-added San Marcos Handicap

(C) Steeplechase (C) Gary Beban: Quarterback, Keith Jackson. UCLA career of Rams'

future star. 28 Teacher '68: Abacus 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Professionals,

Bub Rhodes, with pro baskethall's Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West 4 (C) Shell's Wonderful

World of Golf (Baha-mas): Arnold Palmer vs. Iulius Boros 5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman:

"Grayling"
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: International cross-country motorcycle championships (Simi) and North American luge championships

can luge championships
(Quebec)
11 Outer Limits: "The Mutant." Warren Oates
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Innovations: "Accelerating Technological
"Temperer"

Transfer" 5:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(R) Operation of Hollywood Ranch Market 5 (C) Folk World of Jim-

mie Rodgers, PJ and P 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field 13 SurfSide 6, Van Wil-

28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe

6:00 P.M.
(C) Big News, Roberts
(C) High and Wild
(C) Grand Ole Opry 9 (C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, Jackie DeShannon,

the Evergreen Blues Band (C) Combat, Rick Jason.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs "New Metal Joining Methods"

6:30 4 (C) Jack Latham, news (C) Melody Ranch

5 (C) Melody Ranch
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Bobby Darin
13 (C) 12 o'Clock High
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "The Invisible
Minority" (pt. 3), Mexican-American students
from UCLA, USC at Cal

can-American students from UCLA, USC at Cal State Long Beach 9 F Troop, Larry Storch, 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 28 Playing the Guitar II 7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, with Milton Berle, George Carlin, George Kirby, the Fifth

Dimension and Her-man's Hermits.
4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, E. J. Andre, Mort Mills. Raji seeks help for the ailing Terry at a remote medical outpost run by a Nobel scientist. (Final show for defunct series, with Terry never finding his

father.)
5 (C) Hayride, Jeannie Seely, Helen & Billy, Three K's, Kenny Price (C) The Dating Game

9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ross Martin, Annette Funicello

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(C) Lowell Thomas:
"Brothers of Sun"
13 Ripcord, Ken Tobey
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Draft Counseling" (UCLA)

8:00 P.M. 7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Michael Blodgett with 25-voice Synanon Singers, Synanon's PR director Mike Kaiser and "resident" Sam Fletcher. Also president of the Sexual Freedom League.

13 COUNTRY MUSIC Special 1 1st RUN—COLOR, Pres. by WORTHINGTON DODGE

screens to 11 p.m. 28 NET Journal: "What Harvest for the Reaper." Plight of migrant 8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady. Robbie leaves for two weeks of Army war games, and somehow the rest of the family wind up as war prison-

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

ams, Bruce Gordon. cameo role with Milton Berle. In segment directed by Adams, Max becomes a fugitive from the law when KAOS pins a murder rap on

5 (C) Musical Varieties, Ken Griffin, Art Perko, Big Steve and the Bel-

7 (C) Lawrence Welk

### A Nice Show, but Let's Not Go Gaga

have three television critics' reviews of the Wednesday night Fred Astaire Show and they all can't seem to find enough superlatives to describe the 68year-old's achievement.

Rick DuBrow of UPI, for instance, doesn't want to wait for the May Emmy Awards to turn the trophies over to Astaire. Cynthia Lowry of AP says

it was a high mark of good taste, that he's "lost none of his skills" it was a delight, etc.
"Helm" of Variety said:

"it's the rarest pleasure of this or any other season

IT WASN'T a bad show but I hardly think it was all that good. Astaire is a real pro and he does a fine job, but there is a tendency to see Astaire at 68 as he was, say, 15 or 20 years ago instead of as he is.

He just doesn't move the way he used to and all this exuberance over the fact that "at his age" he is an outstanding performer is very nice and kind and a schmaltzy kind of sentimentalism which I'm not ncessarily agin' but which just doesn't tell it like it is.

I don't particularly care to knock Astaire for his trying to identify with the NOW generation. There's no reason why he shouldn't like that sort of stuff if he wants to. I even think he made it a bit more palata-



THE END OF 'MAYA'

Final show in the "Maya" series airs at 7:30 tonight, Ch. 4. In the episode are (from left) E. J. Andre, Sajid Kahan, the elephant Maya, Jay North and unidentified youngster, Show will be replaced by "The Saint" next Saturday.

up front where it's of no account at all.

I DON't know how many times Astaire has done some of the same things over and over again. He did them better than anyone ble by giving it a place in else at one time and no one

TOP VIEWING

9:30 P.M.—HOLLYWOOD PALACE. Victor Borge

11 P.M .- ARTHRITIS TELETHON. Telethon Chair-

KMPC—710 KNX—1070 KPOL—1540 KREL—1310

Baxter Ward hosts.

II (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) with Pershing Mills, an

Churches.

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the killings in Arkansas prisons. Also naturo-

pathic physician, foe of the National Council of

11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report

Lawrence Welk, Bob

Crane, Jane Wyman,

Gene Raymond, Bob

Sunday)
7 (C) Keith McBee news
13 Bob Noble, News

11:15 2 (C) Movie: "Jolson

Hope, other stars (continues until 7 p.m.

Sings Again," Larry
Parks, Barbara Hale ('50
"The Joison Story,"

(C) Olympic Recap Movie: "Violent Road,"

Hour News 7 "THE LONG SHIPS"!

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4 (C) Movie: "Male

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11 (C) Movie: "Sword of
Conqueror," Jack Pa-lance ('62)
1:00 A.M.
9 (C) Movie: "Thunder-birds," Gene Tierney

Brian Keith, Dick Foran 11:30

RICHARD WIDMARK-Cir. Russ Tamblyn, Oscar

Homolka ('64).

13 Movie: "Taming Sutton's Gal," John Lupton.

12 MDNIGHT

Hunt," Jean-Paul Bel-

Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan

1:15 2 Movie: "Brave Bulls,"

Mel Ferrer ('51)

Movie: "Profile of Terror," Arch Hall Jr. ('63)
2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Crime School," "One More To-morrow" and "Along

9 (C) Movies: "Pride & the Passion," "7 Cities of Gold" and "The Mc-Connell Story"

Came Jones" 2:30

(C) Stop Arthritis Tele-thon, Johnny Grant,

hosts and is joined by the entire King Family and Steve Allen and his wife, Jayne Meadows; Ch. 7.

man Bob Hope, Host Johnny Grant and numerous stars in

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1968

FM Stations

8:00 p.m., KMPC-AAWU Basketball: UCLA at Oregon

20-hour show to benefit fight against arthritis; Ch. 5.

RADIO

KFI—540 KCIL—1760 KF0X—1280 KGRB—500 KFWB—980 KMI—930 KCBS—1020 KKAF—1220 KCER—1390 KIEV—870 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570

Show. Love songs are

featured in Valentine

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Robert Clary,

cooperate with Axis An

nie in beaming demoral-izing broadcasts to the

gomery Clift, Susannah York, Larry Parks ('63

- 1st run). Sigmund

Freud's conflicts and torments in arriving at

his theory of infantile

his theory of infantile sexuality.

9 (C) Cinema IX: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde. Brigitte Bardot ('55)

28 NET Festival: "Joan Sutherland." Repeat

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan.

Edgar Buchanan, Vaughn Taylor. In Kate's absence (Miss

Benaderet was hospital-ized), Uncle Joe takes

over the hotel and toss-

es out a gentle old man

for non-payment of

5 Movie: "Magnificent

Fraud," Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff ('39) 7 (C) Hollywood Palace.

Victor Borge hosts the

entire King Family, Steve Allen and Jayne

Meadows, the acrobatic Gimma Brothers, plus Dino, Desi and Billy (C) Joe Pyne Show

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-

nors, Larry Storch, Har-ry Landers, A secret

sealed in a stolen steel box sends Mannix on an assignment to prevent murder.

11 (C) Earry Burell news

and Welfare 10:30 7 "IL MONDO"I COLOR!

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Judge AND executioner!

28 By Demand: "An Interview with John Garden-

cr," retiring Secretary of Health, Education

Louise Troy. Hogan, LeBeau and Newkirt

U.S. forces. 4 Movie: "Freud," Mont-

salute.

TODAY WWW.

the background instead of does the things he does with more class. But I think that tired old routine of the tough guy and his moll and the shootout with the cops has been done to death, whether you set it to 'Slaughter on Fifth Ave." or "Limehouse Blues."

> I don't want to give the impression that I went over and turned off the set. I guess I turned it on with too much expectation.

JERRY LEWIS, Milton Berle, Lawrence Welk,

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Gene Raymond, the Southern California chapter chairman of the Arthritis Foundation, will be co-M.C. with Johnny Grant.

Stars to appear also include Edgar Bergen, ida Lupino and Howard Duff, Ernest Borgnine, Janet Blair, Bob Crane, Phil Crosby, Farley Granger, Curt Massey, Raymond Massey, Barry Sullivan, Meredith Willson, Art Linkletter, Pat O'Brien and Peter Falk.

FOLLOWING up on the item here Friday about Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Warren Magnuson and their request to cigarette companies not to advertise on football games next sea-

R. J. Reynolds Co. said it had signed with CBS to advertise on the game telecasts. The company pre-viously had replied to the two senators that their surveys showed that sports programs "have the least appeal of all TV categories, except news, to the under-21 age group in terms of percentage or total audience."

RADIO NOTE: Mary Louise George, daughter of Mrs. Roamic George of Bellflower, will appear on "The Biola Hour" at 8:30 a.m. Monday on KBBI, She is a student at Biola College, La Mirada. (Advertisement)

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Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH ... Steve Allen

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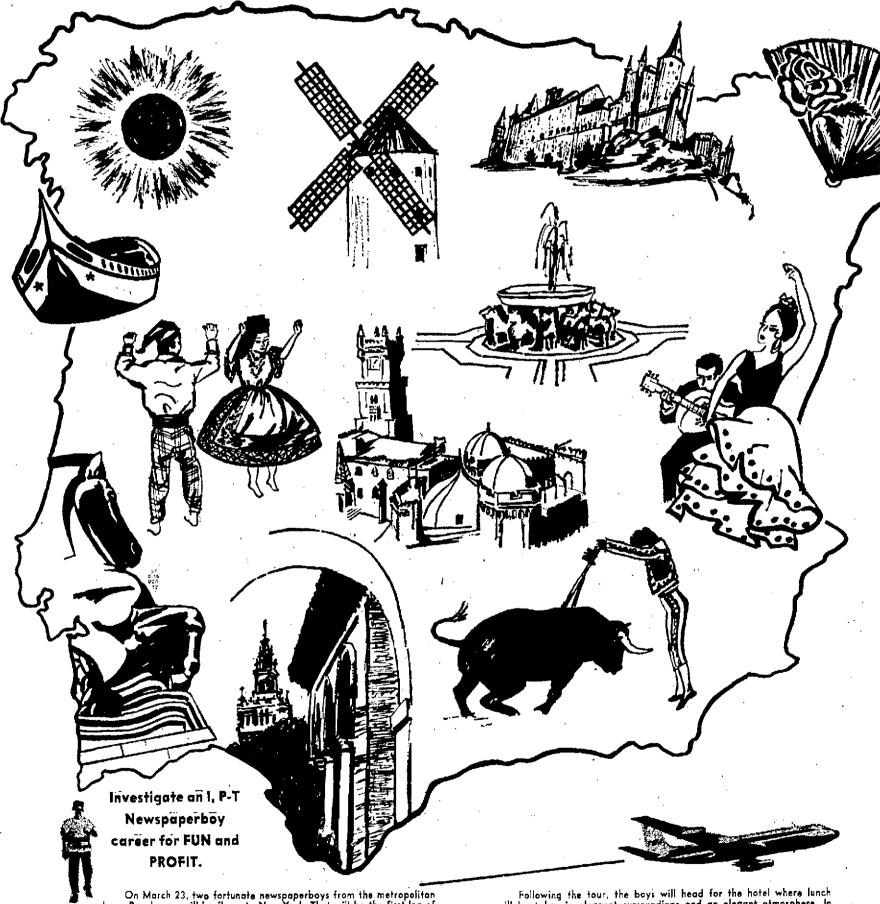
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# YOUNG COLUMBUS XII TO PORTUGAL Y ESPANA

### TWA Star Stream

WILL FLY YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY ON A 13-DAY "TRIP OF A LIFETIME"



On March 23, two fortunate newspaperboys from the metropolitan Long Beach area will be flown to New York. That will be the first leg of their 13-day adventure covering SpainandPortugal. As winners of the Young Columbus XII contest sponsored by PARADE and the Independent, Press-Telegram, they will board a luxurious TWA Super Jet and fly over the Atlantic to these storybook lands. Ahead of them will be 13 never-to-be-forgotten days filled with the excitement of touring the captivating countries of Spain and Portugal.

While in Spain Independent, Press-Telegram's Young Calumbus XII winners will take a motor trip to Escarial, about 30 miles north of Madrid. In this delightful town which lies in the foothills of the Guadarrama Mauntains, is found San Lorenzo del Escarial—monastery, church, museum, Palace and burial place of Spanish kings. It was built by Felipe II to commemorate the victory over the French in the Battle of San Quentin on August 10, 1557.

The Young Columbus newspaperboys will be fascinated by the Monastery itself which actually contains 16 courts, 1200 doors, 2673 windows, 86 staircases, 89 fountains, and 300 rooms.

Following the tour, the boys will head for the hotel where lunch will be taken in pleasant surroundings and an elegant atmosphere. In Madrid, the enthusiastic Young Columbus party will pass through the same entrance where the citizens of Madrid fought to keep Napoleon's invading troops from entering the city on December 3, 1808. The gateway was so seriously damaged during the battle that it required extensive repairs, not completed until 1869.

One memorably exciting occasion for our winning newspaperboys will be the day they spend in artistic and historical Toledo. The past has been miraculously preserved in this Castilian city which is just 40 miles southwest of Madrid and is almost completely surrounded by the historic Tagus River.

The original name of Toledo was Toletum as Caesar called it. Cansidered important as a fortress, even today the Young Columbus group will see the thick walls with their towers and archery slits. The Maors also recognized its strategic 200,000 population and it was the world center for the finest steel.

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ALLEN — John C. Hack", 5278 Pageantry. Member of the Long Beach Sportsmans Club and very active in Boy Scouts of America, Surviving, wife, Alice B.; sons, John C., Jr. and Dennis B.; daughters, Luann Staples and Laura I. Allen; parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie L. Allen; brothers, Jimmie L. and Theron H.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Sue Wightman and Mrs. Joyce L. Van Gelder; grandchildren, John R. and Jaime R. Staples. Service Monday, 2-p.m., Dild a y Family Chapel. 436-9024.

BERRY — Rob William. Forest Lawn — Cypress.

BEREN—Ruth Page, Beleved mythes of Mrs. Ma. 232 Orchid Lane. Member of Bixby Knolls Lodge No. 699, F&AM..; El Bender of Elisby Knolls Lodge No. 699, F&AM..; El Bender of California; Royal and Select Masters of California Search-light Chapter No. 133; Mrs. 40; Royal Arch Massons of California Search-light Chapter No. 133; Mrs. 40; Royal Canadian Legion; Order of the Amaranth, Monte Vista Court 138. Surviving, wife, Marie B.; sons, Ernest L...

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BREEN—Ruth Page, Beloved mother of Mrs. Marian MacLaughlin; sister of Mrs. Sue Page Baylerian; aunt of Mrs. Mina Taylor and Warren Raylo. rian MacLaughlin; sister of Mrs. Sue Page Baylerian; aunt of Mrs. Mina Taylor and Warren Baylerian; also survived by 3 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren, Service, 10:30 a.m. Monday. Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn — Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BYRNS — Clyde F., 333 Golden Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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Captain of Station 32
L.A. Fire Dept. Survived
Locust Description dough. by wife, Dorothy; daugh-ter, Nancy and Linda; son, Richard; also survived by parents, 3 brothers and 1 sister. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Utter-McKinley, Lakewood. Interment, All Souls.

Compton and Mrs. Dela Vicent of Compton and Mrs. Dela Vincent of Compton;

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MOORE - Trevor

Hutchins age 81 of 4206 Lakewood Drive. Sur-

PETERSON — Arthur F., 1838 E. 2nd St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

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McKinley, Lakewood. Interment, All Souls.

CORMACK — Rev. Alexander W., age 80, of 5220 Los Flores, Survived by wife, Mrs. Evelyndaughters, Mrs. Merle King, Mrs. Dorothy Hanshaw and Mrs. Lorna Brady; sister, Mrs. W. J. Y.W.C.A. King, Mrs. Dorothy Han-shaw and Mrs. Lorna Brady; sister, Mrs. W. J. Brady; sister, Mrs. W. J. Vright; brother, B. Cormack; 12 grandchildren; 2; great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, 2:15 p.m., at the Loma Linda Campus Hills Church in Loma Lindaw ith Holton & Son directing directing.

CROFT — Angela.

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DeGARMO — Kenneth
A. Jr. Age 18 of 935 Freeman Ave. Survived by large of the survived by wife Magdalen and the survived by wife Magdalen by wife Magdalen by wife Magdalen and the survived by wife Magdalen and survived by wife Lilliant sons, survived by survived by wife Lilliant sons, survived by large of the su brother, James E.; sister, Cheryl Ann. Service Monday 2 p.m. in the Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home 10th & Obispo.

EPPS — Bessie Austin.

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Beloved mother of Mrs. Veidt of Waterloo, lower Lucille L. Reed and J.P. 6 grandchildren Was a member of the order of Mrs. Myr-Eucille L. Reed and J.P.

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Souter and Dooley Austin; also survived by 4
grandchildren; 5 great
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SAUMWEBER Forest Lawn. Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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FORSYTHE — Miss Mildred Jenette, Scrvice Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

HADLEY — Bertha K. Muskegon, Michigan formerly of Long Beach, Graveside service Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

SAUMWEBER — Emma M, 2968 Daneland Ave., Lakewood, Surviving, sisters, Mrs. Linus Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Gettel, Mrs. John Jaeger, Miss Gertrude Gaukler and Mrs. Lucy Weiand; brothers, Joseph Saumweber, Anton, Alais, Frank Albert and Carl Gaukler; niece, Mrs. William Kashe. Rosary Sunday, 10 a.m., both at St. Pancratius Church. Diday Fa m ily Lakewood Mortuary in charge

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Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & E., Service will be in Minneapolis, Minnesota local

LANGLEY — Marjoric C. age 53 of 12181 Chianti Drive, Los Alamitos. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Joseph; son, Mark; mother, Mrs. Catherine Dowd; brother, Thomas Dowd; sisters, Bernice Kotinek and Mrs. Margaret Mary Sawdon. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Mass of Requirem Monday 9 a.m. both at St. Hedwick Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Interment, Calvary Cemetery WATSON — Mack H.

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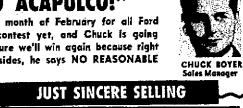
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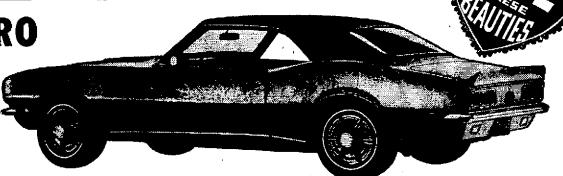
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